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## Pickets protest non-union labor

Pickets from local 1527 of the Glaziers Union appeared at the gates of Saanichton Research Station west of East Saanich Road last week protesting over construction of a new greenhouse by a non-union firm from Brantford, Ontario.

It was an "information" picket line, and no attempt was made to dissuade station employees from crossing it, but the driver of a Sidney Freight truck delivering a boiler for the greenhouse did turn back on Thursday morning because of the pickets.

The boiler was delivered in the afternoon by a different trucking concern.

Union representative Don Paton said the pickets, all members of local 1527 who were out of work, were protesting because the contractor, Frank Youkman and Sons Ltd., had brought in non-union workers from Ontario to install the glass and was paying less than union wages.

The men were picketing on their own, not as a sanctioned union action, he said. They were upset that tax dollars were going out of the province and thought B.C. people should have jobs in B.C.

The supervisor on the job, who would not give his name, said that he was the only person from Ontario, the rest were B.C. residents.

Dr. J.M. Molnar, director of the research station, later said he had determined that the glass workers had come from Ontario six months ago but now lived in B.C.

He said the \$225,000 contract for the greenhouse had been awarded to West Coast Greenhouse Services Inc. of Maple Ridge, and that it specified B.C. union rates must be paid on the job. The Youkman firm is a subcontractor.

Construction of the greenhouse has been going on for a month and is nearly finished. Molnar said Friday the boiler was the last thing to be delivered, and he expected the job to be completed in two or three days.

Pickets did not show up on Monday or on Tuesday morning. Union claims that the men were not being paid the wages required by the contract were based on a statement made by the supervisor concerning his own wages.



Unemployed members of Glaziers Union picketed gates of Saanichton Research Station three days last week protesting employment of non-union crew to build greenhouse.

John Green Photo

## Land Use Act

# New options eyed

By JOHN GREEN

North Saanich council will hold a special meeting tonight to discuss the three options for municipal planning proposed by Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Vander Zalm.

Responding to criticism of provisions of his proposed Land Use Act, the minister wrote to all municipalities saying the present planning system was not acceptable and asking that they give him their opinions, by resolution, on three alternatives.

He wanted the information by April 6, and the next regular council meeting is not until April 5.

The three options are:

- Regional district responsibility to be limited to regional services such as sewer, water, transit and parks, plus settlement planning in non-municipal areas. There would no longer be a regional plan overlaying



Bill Vander Zalm ... options

municipal plans.

Municipalities would have greater freedom in community planning, but the minister could amend their plans, with their consent.

- Land use planning authority to be shifted partially from municipalities to regional districts, which would be required to prepare and adopt regional plans setting out approximately major commercial areas, industrial areas and residential areas to meet housing needs for a 10-year period.

Municipalities would zone under the regional plan for other community responsibilities, with no overlap in authority.

- Land use planning to be shifted completely to the regional districts.

Vander Zalm said the feature common to all three options was that there was to be no overlap in planning responsibilities.

The existing situation, the minister states, involves duplication of effort, unanswered questions about responsibilities, and insufficient political accountability.

## Sewer plan meeting set

A public information meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., April 8 at the pavilion, Saanichton Research Station, to discuss possible installation of a sewer system in the south-east section of North Saanich.

At the same meeting, plans for the firehall proposed to be built at the corner of East Saanich and McTavish Roads will be on display and questions about it will be answered.

Total cost of a sewage system for the Bazan Bay, Bakerview, Amity Drive area is estimated at \$5.8 million. It would serve 509 parcels of land, several of which are large enough to be subdivided.

An information letter circulated by North Saanich council states the present half-acre minimum building site could be considerably reduced if sewerage was in place, and that new zoning

could also permit group or multiple-type housing.

The provincial government would carry three quarters of the portion of debt repayment cost which exceeds 2½ mills levied on the properties benefitting from the sewer system. Cost to the property owners is estimated at \$501 a year per parcel over a 20-year period, if the money is borrowed at 16 per cent.

The proposed treatment plant would be in a suitable location to serve the airport and Institute of Ocean Sciences and possibly part of the town of Sidney and Mount Newton, Ardmore and Deep Cove.

The information letter suggests the proposal has far-reaching implications and some time should be taken for public consideration.

Bringing more users onto the

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## Curtis hints retirement

• Socreds seeking candidate?

By PEGGIE ROWAND

It looks as if Finance Minister Hugh Curtis won't be with us much longer — and the Socreds are already looking for his successor.

A Vancouver firm has been doing a telephone survey on a random basis of residents in the Greater Victoria area and one of the questions asked was "Would you rather Mel Couvelier or Geoff Vantreight represent you in a provincial election?"

Couvelier is mayor of Saanich, Vantreight an alderman on council.

Asked Monday if he was thinking of retiring, Curtis, MLA Saanich and the Islands, said he "had no answer to that." The minister said he'd made it clear in the past that he did not intend to stay in politics for the rest of his life.

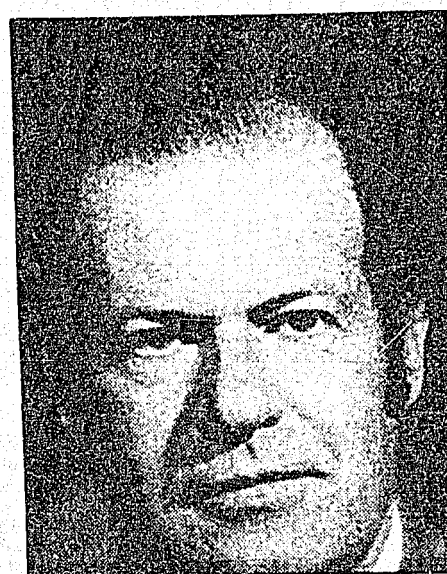
"I have trouble with people who say 'politics are my career'."

Years ago I said there were other things I wanted to do in my life — and they don't include politics, Curtis added.

Couvelier said he hadn't been approached to run but had heard about the poll. "I haven't given it any serious thought." The Saanich mayor said he thought it "absurd that such rumors could start without there being any discussion."

"And I'm not even a party member," he said.

Vantreight was equally star-



Hugh Curtis ... resigning?

ted. "I haven't been asked," he said. Would he run? "Well, right now I'm very, very, very mildly interested but unless things go wrong — and they could go wrong in the next election . . ."

But Vantreight said he "wouldn't particularly want to be an MLA."

The survey may not be confined to Curtis' constituency area — and it's likely rumors are true — the government is gearing up for an election soon. Other questions in the survey included: "Are you happy with your present MLA?" and "Are you happy with Bill Bennett as leader?"

One source who revealed details of the poll said a similar survey was used prior to the 1981 Kamloops byelection.

## Commission rejects firehall on ALR land

The Provincial Land Commission has turned down North Saanich council's request to use Agricultural Land Reserve land at McTavish and East Saanich Roads for a satellite fire hall.

Council has not yet had an opportunity to discuss the decision, but Mayor Jay Rangel said Monday he thought the municipality should not challenge it.

The commission took the position it would not approve an incursion onto productive land, and Rangel felt it would be a poor precedent for North Saanich to oppose such a decision.

Two alternative sites have been under consideration all along — one near Panorama Recreation Centre on East Saanich Road, and one at Cresswell Road and McTavish, but the East Road and McTavish site was the one firemen wanted and Ald. Alan Cornford negotiated for months with the federal government to get it. The land is part of Saanichton Research Station property.

Rangel said the committee handling construction of the new hall, chaired by Ald. Harold Parrott, would have to meet with firemen to discuss what should be done next.



Debbie Bell and Jack Horne in number from Parkland's Grassroots Theatre dance presentation in high school section of Greater Victoria Music Festival to be held April 29 and 30, location yet to be named. Performance includes some 80 Parkland students. Choreography is by Gina Foley.

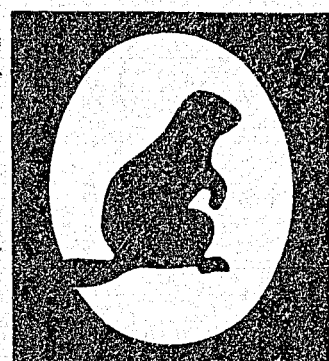
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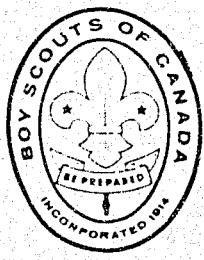
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## Liquor stolen

Fifty-two bottles of liquor with a total value of about \$700 were taken from the bar at the Good Fortune Restaurant on Third St. early Friday morning by someone who smashed in the glass front door.

There was also a break-in at St. Elizabeth's Church at 10030 Third Street on the same night. A side door was forced open.

Police are looking for a 26-foot aluminum herring skiff stolen from Star Marina at the foot of Beacon St. between Wednesday and Friday of last week.

The skiff had a 55-horsepower Johnson and a 20 horsepower Volvo motor. Its licence number is CFV 22822 and its ministry of transport number 14K21388. Anyone seeing it is asked to report to Sidney RCMP.



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RCMP investigate break-in and theft of \$700 worth of liquor from Good Fortune Restaurant.

John Green Photo

## Digging ditches may help water problem on Canora

North Saanich public works committee will again recommend to council that ditches be dug or deepened along Artesian and East Saanich Roads to carry water north from the problem area on Canora Road to flow into the sea via Reay Creek.

A staff report to the committee indicated such a ditch could be used to lower the water in four wells near the ditch by amounts ranging from six feet to nearly 14 feet. There is no way to tell whether this would lower the water table in the general area, but the ditch would definitely

relieve a problem of an inadequate ditch system at Summergate Village because it would reverse the flow of much of the water that goes through there and would also provide more water for salmonid enhancement in Reay Creek.

Cost of the ditching work was estimated at \$15,000 for a minimum depth and \$32,000 to take the water to the lowest level possible.

The committee defeated a motion to raise the standard fee for a 12 to 15-inch culvert for a driveway to \$500.

It was agreed to ask RCMP Const. Braithwaite to address the committee on statistics concerning the success of Community Crime Prevention signs.

A tender by Sidney Tractor Service for 1982 boulevard maintenance was accepted. Cost is \$8,390.

After lengthy discussion the committee decided to recommend council write the advisory planning commission stating no action will be taken on fencing for R.O. Bull Park until there is evidence of damage in the park as a result of children riding there.

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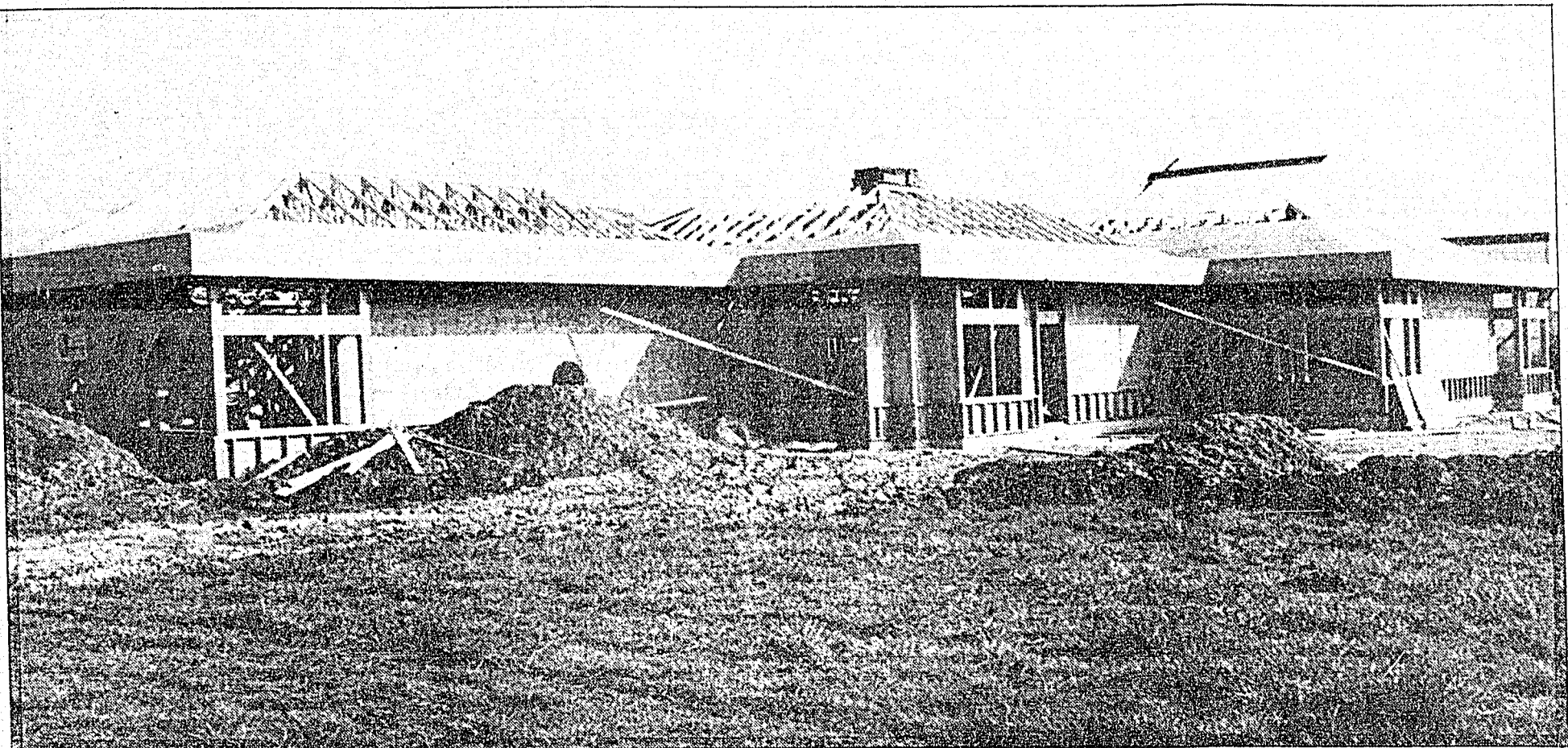
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Saanich residents, will likely be completed by July and in use by October when shelves, furnishings and landscaping are in place.

## Study for water distribution

North Saanich council's utilities committee March 23 received an engineering study done by Capital Regional District staff as a guide for the installation of a water distribution system from the Cloake Hill reservoir.

The regional district is putting in the reservoir, which will hold a million gallons, 500 feet above sea level. It is intended to make water available to areas of North Saanich 135 feet or more above sea level, which is too high for gravity flow from the peninsula water line.

Cost of the study is being paid by a half-dozen owners of large land holdings who will be able to develop residential subdivisions when the water is available. Several have already been laying distribution lines.

The municipality has no plans to tap the reservoir itself, but will

require the developers to put in mains which will serve to make water available to properties beyond their own. Total area involved is 1,640 acres.

One of these lines will connect with the existing water main at West Saanich road and Lands End Road, and other connections will eventually be made where necessary to boost pressures in the Deep Cove area. All these connections to existing lines will require reduction valves to cut down the pressure from the high reservoir.

The study recommends taking a line east along the high ground from Cloake Hill and then under the Pat Bay highway to serve Curteis Point, which contains some high ground; and replacing smaller pipes there with six-inch mains.

The upgrading is estimated to cost \$430,000, with another

\$220,000 for the mains to get the water there. Any plan for a reservoir to serve the B.C. Ferry terminal should be held in abeyance until the effect of the Curteis Point line can be measured, engineers say.

Alternative to the line from Cloake Hill is a booster pump at Tryon Road to provide pressure for higher properties on Curteis Point.

The study considers development densities of one house per acre or four houses per acre. At present zoning allows only one house for five acres on the high land, so that a major revision in the community plan is indicated now the water is being

made available.

The Cloake Hill reservoir is to be completed this summer, and the first 10-inch main is expected to be connected to it right away.

Municipal engineering director Daryl Ashby notes the maps submitted by engineers show a 10-inch main along Lands End Road around Moses Point, but this is not mentioned in the study.

The utilities committee also discussed the request for cost estimates for piped water for the Ardmore area. It was decided that an information leaflet will be distributed, with a public meeting to be held after residents have had plenty of time to study it.

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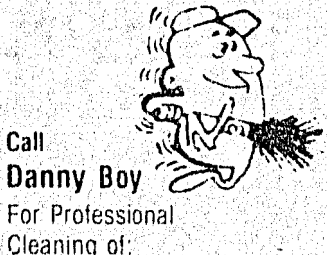
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system would be expected to lower the projected cost per property. Council has an indication, however, that some of those who signed the original petition concerning the sewer may now be opposed to it.

They have signed a second petition which opposes a rezoning to permit construction of a motel in the area, and the owner of the property concerned was involved in promoting the original petition for a sewer.

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## Good reasons for this program

It has been said of the sexuality element in the family life program Saanich school board is proposing to introduce into district schools that "such programs do not corrupt morals or increase sexual experimentation" but also that "they do not necessarily reduce unwanted pregnancies or the incidence of venereal disease."

What then, some people might say, is the purpose of the program? If information does not lead to a reduction of disease or encourage youngsters to use contraception and thus avoid unwanted pregnancies, or even discourage sexual promiscuity — why bother?

We think it's difficult to argue against the fact that correct information, properly presented within the framework of a school program, is infinitely preferable to information acquired through pornographic books and movies or poorly-informed friends.

Correct information — for its own sake alone — is one good reason for this program.

But there are others. Edward Bloom, Saanich school district's executive assistant, curriculum, points out that research indicates information given to youngsters at an early stage tends to delay experimentation with sex.

Eventually, students make a decision — with all the facts to hand — instead of simply experimenting.

And there's an important psychological benefit that comes hand in hand with knowledge. A girl who, in ignorance, becomes pregnant or contracts venereal disease, faces an emotionally crippling experience. Full knowledge, Bloom says, reduces the shock and youngsters are better equipped to deal with whatever problems arise. Emotionally, it's easier to live with one's own decision — right or wrong.

Bloom says it's impossible to predict how successful the program would be in terms of reducing pregnancies or venereal disease but says he has "high hopes" if only young people are prepared to consider carefully the information they will be given.

In trying to assess the outcome, statistics don't help because no socio-economic grouping across the country is equal. We're always in a changing situation, he says.

Bloom agrees presentation of the program is of paramount importance and to that end the school board has sent questionnaires to teachers to find out who might be prepared or interested to teach the program and what qualifications and particular perceptions teachers have on the subject matter.

No decisions will be made about staffing for some time because the program is still in proposal form. Trustees will decide this fall if the program is to go ahead and if so it will be implemented in the spring of 1983.



Sidney 676 Air Cadet band — under command of Drum Major Sgt. Wilf Seymour — led Victoria area sea, army and air cadets March 21 in march from Bay Street Armoury to Christ Church Cathedral. Reviewing officer was Rear Admiral Gordon L. Edwards.

## China woos Taiwan

[Third in a continuing series]

The world has watched three decades of bitterness and threats involving not only the so-called "Red Chinese", victorious in the civil war and ensconced in all of the gigantic mainland, and the "Nationalists," vanquished but defiant on the island of Taiwan — but also the super-powers, especially the U.S. Developments in the last few years have been dramatic, leading to utterly amazing concessions from the Beijing government. Concessions which would have been thoroughly unthinkable a few years ago.

Both Chinese regimes are in complete agreement that Taiwan is a province of China — an integral part of the whole. The interpretation of this varies greatly; as we all know, the Nationalists in Taiwan claim to be the government of all China notwithstanding the fact that only 20 smaller Africa and Latin American countries agree and the rest including the U.S., Britain, Canada, Japan, India, the U.N.) do not but recognize the successors of Mao to be the rightful government of China.

During the lengthy confrontation, Taiwan accomplished an incredible economic miracle and now ranks only behind Japan and the city state of Singapore in terms of prosperity in Asia. Meanwhile China lived through a steady but tortuously slow march to modernization whilst undergoing a devastating trauma known as the Cultural Revolution. (This period will be the subject of a future article).

When the present regime started the trend toward liberalization which so startled the world, there were so many

By  
**ANDRIAS**

fascinating surprises that developments regarding Taiwan have been lost in the shuffle. Nevertheless, the Chinese government, always preoccupied with Taiwan, has shown a remarkably conciliatory attitude. From its point of view, a much more inflexible and hard-nosed attitude seems justified.

American intervention undoubtedly saved Chiang's tattered remnants following their flight to Taiwan in 1949 and in the view of the Chinese it was blatant and unjustified interference. While much of the overt rage and frustration has subsided, a deep seated resentment remains. This fact seems to be ill-understood by a seemingly insensitive U.S. administration.

Ronald Regan's succession to the presidency is, from a Chinese vantage point "good news and bad news." The good news is his tougher, more "realistic view" of those "hegemonistic, imperialist rascals in Moscow;" the bad is that the U.S. right wing has traditionally been enamored of Chiang's government in Taiwan.

Mr. Regan must deal with the "China Lobby," a significant factor in Washington; it is not easy to "abandon" old friends and allies in favour of Communists! (More on this situation as we examine the aircraft sale to Taiwan and Beijing's response — amazingly unhysterical, but firm.)

During my last visit to China,

the subject of Taiwan kept popping up. During a delightful musical interlude at Chongqing, several Taiwanese folk songs were presented which our guides made sure we noted.

Later, when we toured the Chinese equivalent of the Parliament Building, the Great Hall of the People, the first room we were shown was the Taiwan Hall. Each Chinese province has a large, beautifully appointed caucus chamber for its delegation — the point being made was "Taiwan is an integral part of our country — one of our provinces". Each of these rooms is very different, reflecting the art and the character of the province.

During all these references to Taiwan I noted a total absence of rancour or acrimony. Their point was made pleasantly and with dignity. I had the clear feeling that a new position was being formulated.

Sure enough, by fall, dramatic proposals were being made in Beijing. Offers to accommodate Taiwan into China amounted to "associate state" status in more familiar terms. The venerable Marshall Ye JianYing (who served at the Whampoa Military Academy with Sun Yat-sen himself and both Chiang Kai-shek and Zhou Enlai) and is the head of State, made the offer to permit Taiwan to retain its own armed forces in a co-operative political structure between the Communists and the Kuomintang ("nationalists").

Ye said "After the country is unified, Taiwan can enjoy a high degree of autonomy as a special administrative region and it can retain its armed forces. The

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## looking back

**60 YEARS AGO**  
From the March 30, 1922, issue of The Review

Word has been received that a contract has been signed which assures a twice-daily ferry service between Sidney and Anacortes. The service will commence April 29, using two steam ferries.

Provincial Const. Philp has been on the look-out for bicyclists who persist in riding on the sidewalks, and one case was dealt with in the police court last week.

**50 YEARS AGO**  
From the March 30, 1932, issue of The Review

The letter signed by "A Resident" complaining about "loose living" at Ganges, published in the March 23 Review, apparently provoked strong reaction. The editor announced that in future The Review will publish no more letters over pen names.

A lengthy editorial was reprinted from the Cowichan Leader suggesting that party government "with its orgy of party politics" was to blame for the disastrous economic conditions in British Columbia.

**40 YEARS AGO**  
From the April 1, 1942, issue of The Review

J.J. White contributed a lengthy article summarizing the history of Sidney from the time he arrived in 1892, when there were only five buildings in the town, until the present day.

The writer of a letter to the editor predicted that, "A democratic nation with all its social legislation will soon be the loafer's paradise and the taxpayer's graveyard."

**30 YEARS AGO**  
From the April 2, 1952, issue of The Review

Arrival of the North Saanich humming birds was late this year. Mrs. R.D. Murray of Moses Point is The Review's reliable humming bird correspondent. Last year the migration was noticed on March 28. This spring the birds arrived April 2.

Arnold Moran, a member of Rest Haven hospital board, outlined to the Sidney businessmen's committee plans for a new 50-bed hospital, with heating and laundry facilities for 100 beds.

**20 YEARS AGO**  
From the March 28, 1962, issue of The Review

School trustees proposing establishment of a grade 13 course in Saanich school district were told the Victoria College Act specifically forbids the offering of such a course in adjacent school districts.

J.E. Boshier retired after more than 30 years service with the federal department of agriculture at Saanichton. A plant pathologist, he was known to farmers as "the father of the bulb industry in British Columbia."

**10 YEARS AGO**  
From the March 29, 1972, issue of The Review

Sidney council decided to delay increases in the salaries of the mayor and aldermen until terms of an amendment to the Municipal Act were finalized. The mayor's salary was \$2,500 and the aldermen's \$1,000 a year. In North Saanich a bylaw was passed that would keep aldermen's salaries at \$700 and cut the mayor's total remuneration from \$3,400 to \$2,700.

Sidney and North Saanich chamber of commerce was holding a "Glamorous Grandma Contest" to promote Chamber of Commerce Week.

## letters

### Community supportive

Over 50 persons came to the Foster Parent Information Night in Sidney last Wednesday making it a very successful event in our effort to find more homes for children. This success reflects the tremendous support the Saanich Peninsula is giving to family and children's services.

Thank you for the interest and help your newspaper has given to this effort and especially for the excellent editorial on March 10 "Is There Room in Your House?" So long as there are children who cannot remain in their own families we will continue to need foster homes. With this sort of community support I am more confident we can continue to serve this need.

Ivan Carlson  
regional manager  
Ministry of Human  
Resources, Sidney  
Office

### Not enough traffic

So the big pitch to get Sidney main street turned into a freeway continues in spite of almost overwhelming opposition from merchants and towns people, as judged by public meetings and petitions against the plan.

Too long the idea has been perpetuated by all levels of government that they must spend all their budget this year so they might justify asking for 15, 20 or 25 per cent next year. I remember asking at an early stage who was paying for the traffic study for Sidney. "Oh, not to worry", was the reply from an alderman — that's coming from provincial government funds made available to us. Now having "created" the problem, it must be solved.

The \$50,000 to \$60,000 to do the study came from "elsewhere" — and the expropriation, construction and upkeep, always coming from "elsewhere." Elsewhere is our back pocket and

I contend the whole sad state of our economy is because of a lot of muddled thinking on matters such as this at all levels of government.

Now if \$50,000 were spent on revised waterfront development studies and the \$4 to \$6 million the one-way couplet and overpass will cost were spent on a break-water it would make some sense. In such a project, jobs are being created for all time and business should prosper so we must spend money on roads as we go broke in the process.

Really editor — the only problem I can see with traffic in Sidney is that there isn't enough of it for all our wonderful potential here. And a one-way street out of town isn't going to help it all.

C. Robert Ward,  
P.O. Box 2308, Sidney

### Have Your Say

Late arriving coupons for The Review's survey on Sidney council's proposed traffic plan have reduced the odds — but

only marginally — to just under 4-1 against the plan. Some 70 replies have been received from our Have Your Say poll, with 54 people against, 16 for the one-way couplet. The survey is now closed.

R. Cherneff, 8942 Forest Park Drive — "Unnecessary — ridiculous and costly." Joan Hardy, 6825 Wallace Drive — "Why does Sidney need a one-way street system? Why a back street into town?" Judy Michard, 1212 Laurel Road — "Totally unnecessary."

P.A. Rixson, 2035 Northbrook Drive, writes, "For such a small area there is no need for one-way streets and it spoils the village atmosphere — which is so attractive." Morris A. McLachlan, 9732-1st Street, comments the plan is "backwards." Beacon should be one-way, but heading east. Bevan could be one-way west but not necessarily, he writes.

Bob Ward, P.O. Box 2308, Sidney, — "A very, very expensive tempest in a teacup."

Carol Kadatz, 1780 Dean Park Road — "The Sanscha property should be left alone." and Hotel Sidney owner Denis Paquette writes, "Spend money on parking first. Turning Beacon Avenue into an exit would be disastrous." While C.M. Rixson, Northbrook Drive, believes the plan would be too hard on local businesses and "very inconvenient for customers."

Those who approve the traffic plan include George and Dorothy Pettinger, 107 Briarwood, 10110-5th Street, who write, "Much safer and more efficient way of moving traffic." Garth Pettinger of the same address comments, "It's long overdue," and suggests a left turn signal at Beacon and the highway would reduce accidents."

Mr. and Mrs. D. Greenside, 2090 Airdale Place — "Even now the need is imperative," while Rob Cream, 10307 Bowerbank Road writes, "I realize that people want to keep Sidney as a village — but it isn't anymore. And we must move forward."



# China woos Taiwan

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central government will not interfere with local affairs on Taiwan".

Amazing and incredible! No mention was made at this point of flags, anthems etc., but Ye did assure Taiwan that the economic system, society and cultural relations with foreign countries would be undisturbed.

Ye's offer of financial aid to Taiwan is a little incongruous as Taiwan's spectacular economic success must be one of the underlying motivations behind the startling offer. (Taiwan's per capita income in 1981 was \$2,000 (U.S.), eight times China's).

Although Taiwan's businessmen may find the opportunity to gain access to the immense mainland market fascinating and indeed tempting their political masters have been completely and implacably negative.

The respected old soldier concluded his offer with heady thoughts — appealing to the Chinese people in Hong Kong and Macan "to continue to act in the role of a bridge and contribute their share to the reunification of the motherland" and called on the successors to his old enemy Chiang in Taipei to "forget previous ill-will and join hands to accomplish the great cause of national reunification".

Difficult to ignore, but ignore they did — the government of the so-called "Republic of China" rejected the offer out of hand.

The gesture, as dramatic and provocative as it is, may well be designed for outside consumption, particularly the large

community of overseas Chinese (mostly resident in Southeast Asia). The Taiwan regime has to look stubborn and intransigent to these people drawn to their homeland culturally and emotionally as all Chinese people are.

Even more significant, the proposals must have seemed a glimmer of hope to U.S. policy makers, caught in an awful dilemma. A peaceful, dignified re-unification of the "two Chinas" would remove what must be very difficult diplomatic and strategic situation.

Again, it is the nationalists in Taiwan who appear thorny and obstinate.

Practically, any sort of public negotiations with the Communists is impossible for the Taipei government. Firstly it would undoubtedly signal a flight of investment capital and probably a panic rush of people as well. Indeed, it may well encourage dissidents on Taiwan to try an insurrection in the economic chaos.

There is no credible evidence that any negotiations of any sort have or are about to, take place. However, the only practical way that any movement in this direction can even be contemplated is in secret, highly discreet mediations.

A possible scenario, as described by a Chinese professor in the U.S., would be for China to renounce any future attempt to use force against Taiwan, to help Taiwan to regain a U.N. seat and its membership in other international bodies.

This would not be a form of

"two China" policy as a precedent for a nation having more than one seat in the United Nations exists. The Soviet Union has three — the USSR, plus the Ukraine and Byelorussia (White Russia) which are republics within the Soviet federation.

It is an intriguing prospect, full of very serious contradictions and problems, but is the only "new proposal in town."

Next: the "great Formosan Dogfight".



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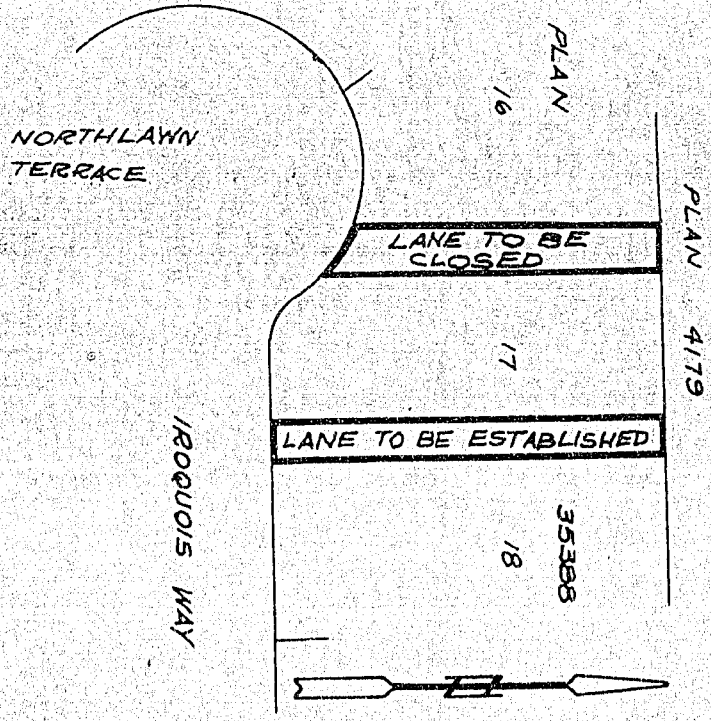
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Town of Sidney  
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## Pacific Rim Briefs

**Vietnam:** The three communist foreign ministers of Indochina (Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos) offered to withdraw part of the Vietnamese Army of occupation in Cambodia if they like the results of a deal with Thailand to stabilize the Thai-Cambodian border. Support for dissidents has tended to be concentrated in this frontier area. ... **China:**

Arms deliveries destined for anti-Vietnamese guerillas in Cambodia are arriving from China, said Prince Sihanouk the ebullient former head of state. The Prince is in Beijing to meet former Khmer Rouge leader Khieu Samphan to discuss their plans for a joint anti-Vietnamese front. ... **Singapore:** Premier Lee Kuan Yew announced intentions to legislate that children will be responsible for their parents' welfare as they reach old age — further evidence that Confucianist principles are being encouraged in this prosperous city state. Confucian ethics will be taught in local schools as the search for a Singaporean identity continues. ... **Philippines:** As violence continues across this Island Republic, all legitimate opposition parties agreed to unite and provide Filipinos a non-violent alternative to President Marcos. Meanwhile, the armed wing of the outlawed Communist party, the "New Peoples' Army" continued attempts at an insurrection. ... **Mongolia:** Further to my report on purges of senior Mongolians who are accused of not being pro-Soviet enough: A "Chinese angle" emerges as the vilification of Shirender, former president of the Academy of Sciences — (a "real wheel" by Communist standards) continues

— such Mongol heroes as Ghengis Khan are down-played down in the Mongolian Peoples' Republic ("Outer Mongolia, a Soviet satellite) while they and their exploits are glorified in neighbouring Inner Mongolia (a province of China). The purges are revealing that victims are also accused of being "soft" on China — the heavy handed Soviet influence in this their original satellite (circa 1924!) is wearing thin. ... **North Korea:** Kim Il Sung has been the leader of his nation since 1945 when the Soviets handed him control of that part of Korea north of the 38th parallel following Japan's defeat. The ailing leader turns 70 in October and his son Kim Jong to take over in a North Korean version of elections which will soon confirm that the steady nepotistic trend which started in 1970 will finally see Kim the son replace his father completely.

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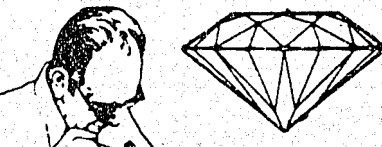
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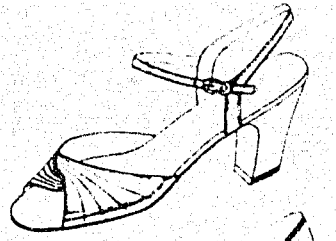
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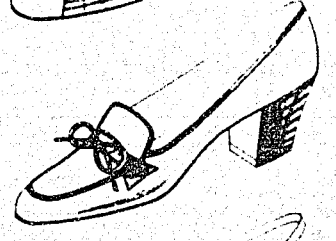
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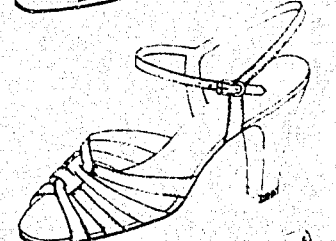
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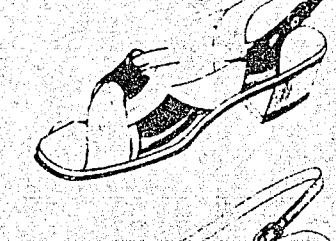
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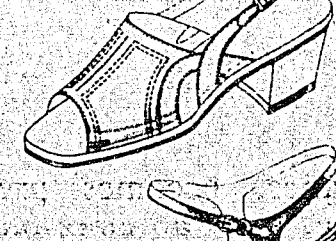
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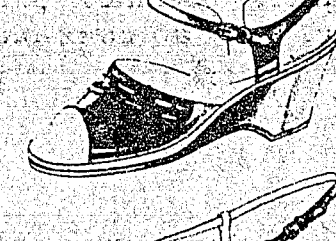
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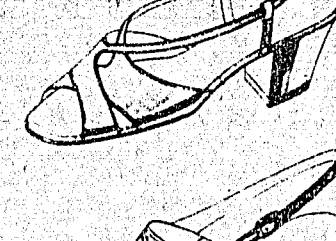
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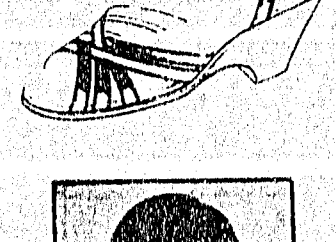
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### PUBLIC NOTICE REGARDING IMPORTANT PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING REGARDING SEWAGE DISPOSAL IN THE BAZAN BAY, AMITY DRIVE AND BAKERVILLE AREAS OF NORTH SAANICH.

A PUBLIC INFORMATION meeting will be held on Thursday April 8, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. at the FARM PAVILLION on the EXPERIMENTAL FARM PROPERTY, East Saanich Road, to discuss a Petition received by Council for, and an Information Letter distributed recently relative to, a proposal to install a Sanitary Sewerage Disposal System for the south-east quadrant of the District of North Saanich.

Also at the meeting mentioned above, plans for the Satellite Fire Hall proposed to be constructed on the corner of East Saanich and McTavish Roads will be on display and questions will be answered.

Council urges all residents of the area affected to attend the meeting and provide Council with your opinion on the desirability or otherwise of the sanitary sewerage system.

E.A. GREEN  
ADMINISTRATOR



Picked while still tight in bud, daffodils Malkid Sandhu is carrying are starting long journey to bring spring to eastern Canada from fields of Central Saanich.

John Green Photo

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## Peninsula Players in drama festival

South Island Zone, Theatre B.C. will hold its annual festival of plays April 15 - 17 at Langham Court theatre. The Peninsula Players will perform *Encore En Peu* April 16, along with *Marriage Proposal* and *November Blues* in an evening of one-act plays.

On April 15 *Happy Days* takes the stage and April 17, the first

Canadian presentation of *Rose*, premiered by the Saltspring Players.

Reservations and tickets from Langham Court Theatre box office — call 384-2142. A subscription ticket for three nights is \$12, seniors and students \$9. Tickets for individual performances are \$5 and \$3 for seniors and students.

## Singles enjoy meal, belly dancers, music

Sidney Singles enjoyed a pot luck supper March 28 at the Masonic Hall. Visitors from Victoria and Langford joined local singles for a delicious meal.

Entertainment after dinner was provided by Mecca Belly Dancers, Laurie and Zempira, who demonstrated a variety of dances and were greeted enthusiastically by singles. A social time followed

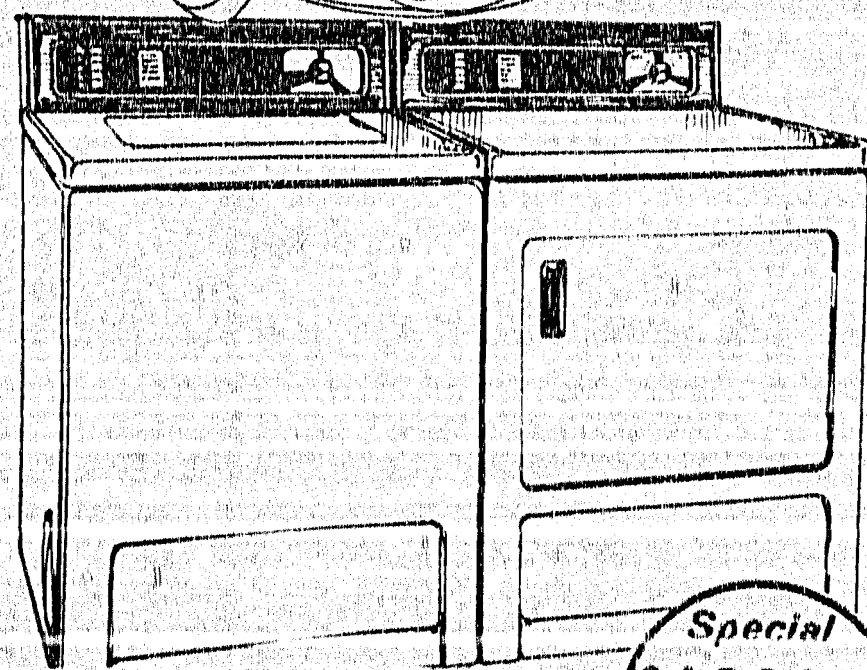
with dancing to the Rocket Music players.

Local merchants provided door prizes — winners were Maria Van Lendock and Walter Staub.

Sidney Singles hold drop-in meetings Sunday evenings at the Masonic Hall. Watch your newspaper and Saanich Cablevision for coming events.

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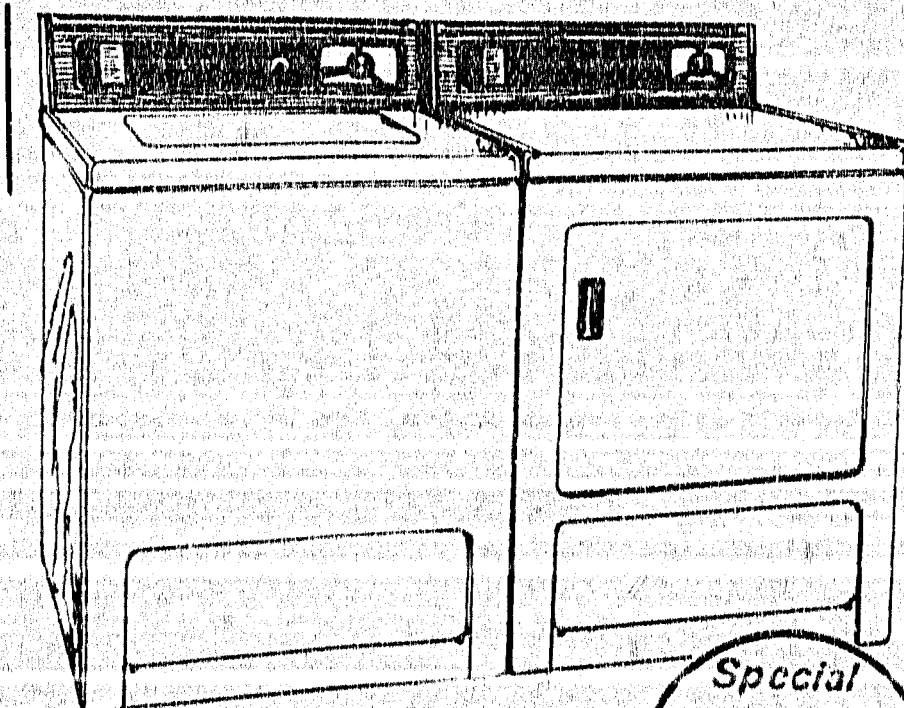
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Peninsula Cougars and coach Dave Street pose for photo after making championship in division 4B of Lower Vancouver Island Soccer League.

Tom Cronk Photo

## Investing

By Stephen Taylor

# On the positive side

Before Christmas I wrote an article on BCRIC. At that time, BCRIC was selling for around \$3.70 and it was my feeling that anyone who bought the stock at that price would be very happy with their purchase a few years hence. Since then, BCRIC has fallen to a brief low of \$3.05, rebounded to \$4.10 and has now settled into a range of \$3.35 to \$3.65. Technical analysts would say that accumulation seems to be taking place.

Similarly, you may have noticed a rash of takeovers and companies buying back their own shares. Companies engaged in making takeover offers or buy-back offers do not do so arbitrarily; careful consideration is given to the target company's prospects and the offering price.

The point to be made here is that it is cheaper to buy the shares of the target company than it would be to construct similar facilities. In this depressed market the share price of many

companies represent very good value.

Of course, share prices can decline even further — as with BCRIC — but the further they fall the less the downside risk becomes. Cynics may say that they can fall all the way to zero. Quite true. Some have, and others will. Yet there are many which will survive and will prosper.

The 1929 plunge did not wipe the slate clean and neither will this recession/depression. Although few expect shares to shoot up in the foreseeable future, over the longer term investments made today will look insightful.

In areas other than securities there is a good deal to be positive about. Because of high interest rates, people are, (a) not taking out mortgages and, hence, not buying houses which is, in turn, bringing down the price of houses, and, (b) are paying down existing mortgages to reduce their

debt load.

By not spending and by paying down debt, demand in general is reduced. Reduced demand (or oversupply) leads to reduced prices.

What applies to the individual similarly applies to merchants and producers.

Ultimately, however, curtailed spending turns to demand as cars and appliances have to be replaced or repaired, houses require maintenance or people feel they can afford a new home, and large-scale projects are commenced.

It will take time and our expectations may have to be modified, but finally we should see stability return to our lives.

The only factor which seems, ironically, beyond our control — the factor which cannot be accounted for — is the action of our governments. If, by panicking, they try to control what they cannot cure, then we will be doomed to repeat our experiences of the last few years.

(Stephen Taylor is an investment dealer with Pitfield Mackay Ross Limited, Victoria. Suggestions for future articles are welcomed.)

## Swim registration

Saanich Peninsula Piranhas Summer Swim Club registration at Panorama Leisure Centre will be held 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday.

## Babysitting course

Registration is being taken now for Central Saanich Boys' and Girls' eight-week babysitting course. There's no cost but applicants must be members of the club. For more information call Marion at 652-3021 or 383-1101.

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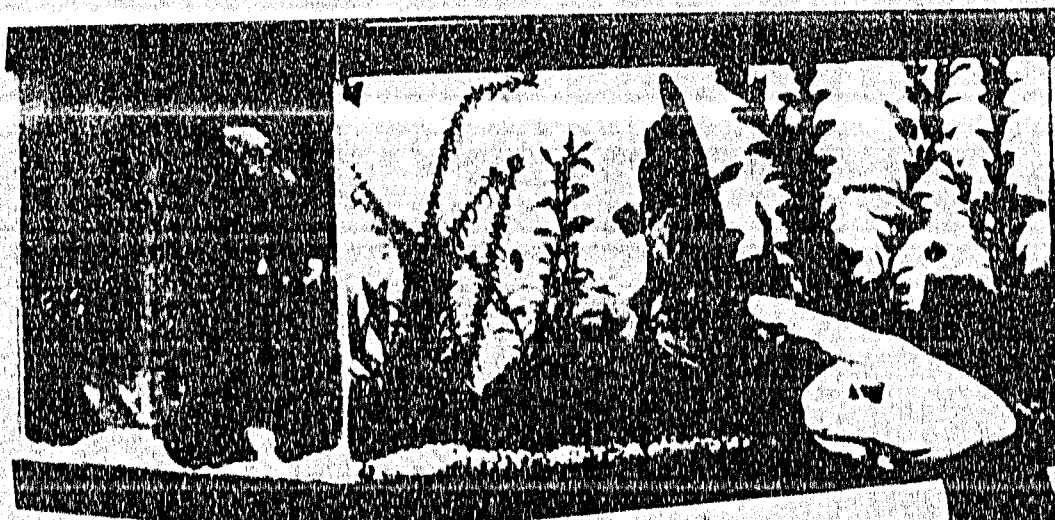
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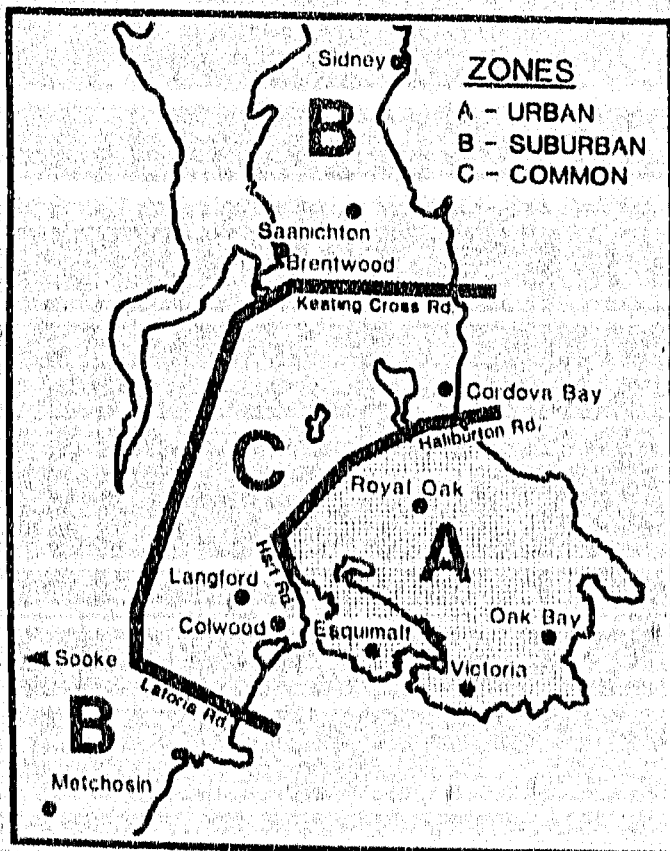
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King of the Lanes tourney winner Roy Spooner with Lyall Riddell. Spooner topped league by bowling 233 pins over his average at Miracle Lanes. Tom Cronk Photo

## Half-Pints take top three spots

By Lyall Riddell

The Credit Union Half-Pints won the semi-final bowl tournament at Miracle Lanes by bowling 277 pins over their average.

Three men from the same league took the top three spots in the King of the Lanes tournament. Roy Spooner topped the night by bowling 233 pins over his average. Roger Johnston was 167 over and Budd Nunn 133 over.

Sidney Hotel, Good Fortune Restaurant, Harvey's Sporting Goods, Beacon Barbers, Style-Tone Cleaners and Reddi-Chef donated the prizes.

Top bowlers for this week were:

Credit Union — A. Russell, 712 (275); Ladies — J. Sjervén,

721 (253); F. Abbott, 698 (256); E. Uren, 707 (285).

Legion — R. Nunn, 680 (256); W. White, 678 (264). Commercial — L. Riddell, 718 (282); M. Millwater, 692 (259); B. Milton, 674 (315); L. Fox, 644 (343).

Golden Age — F. Waters, 675 (261); G. Dumont, 674 (318); D. Findlay, 668 (306).

The Youth Bowling Council has completed a very successful season and will hold an Awards Day at the Legion Hall on Saturday. Top YBC bowlers this week were:

Senior — K. Neal, 572 (224); Junior — V. Mobey, 606 (233); Bantam — A. Watson, 416 (171); Pee-wee — T. Bewley, 260 double (142).

## Peninsula Tornados win championship

Peninsula Tornados lost by 2-0 in overtime in the final of the Lower Island Youth Soccer League championship, division 8, Saturday, but went on to win two games and the championship in the Sooke Invitational Tournament later in the weekend.

The first peninsula team ever to reach the division 8 final, Tornados played Lansdowne Athletics to a scoreless draw in regulation time at Kulai Park, with Daryl Lawes putting on an excellent performance in goal. Lansdowne scored in each half of the overtime, however, to take the title.

Tornados had finished first in the first round of regular division play, and second in the second

round. In the quarter finals they beat Gorge Buccaneers 3-1 and in the semis they shut out Sooke Royals 1-0.

Following their playoff loss on Saturday Tornados went to Sooke to play Gorge in a tournament game. Again the score was tied in regulation time, 1-1, with Mark Bunting playing superbly in goal. Tornados outscored Gorge 3-2 after a shootout to decide the winner.

Sunday morning's final was a hard-fought scoreless draw until the last five minutes, when a shot by Lee Rodger somehow slipped through to give Tornados a 1-0 victory and the Sooke Invitational Soccer Trophy for division 8.

## Nelson best player

Peninsula Topeats won the protest of their 1-0 loss to Sooke Blue Jays two weeks ago, and gained a re-match, but failed to take advantage of it. They dominated the play, but couldn't buy a goal, and lost 3-0.

The game was scoreless for 40 minutes until Sooke got two

cheap goals within seconds of each other, which completely took the starch out of the Cats.

Wesley Nelson demonstrated he was the best player on the field, with beautiful rushes and passes, and defender Barry Mosher also played a standout game.

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## APRIL FOOL!



Somebody who sits around all spring!



## Midgets lose to bugs

The Midget Rep team sponsored by Seaboard Construction lost out to the flu bug at the provincial playoffs in Smithers last week. Most players got sick, and in one game there were only 10 on the bench.

In spite of sickness the boys managed to win two of their games, but lost four.

Monday, Peninsula defeated the host team, Smithers, 6-3, but the next day lost 3-2 to

Kimberly in spite of great goaltending by Scott, who faced 54 shots compared to 16 for the Kimberly goalie.

On Wednesday, disaster struck, with an 8-2 loss to Aldergrove, and on Thursday with only 10 players, Peninsula bowed 10-6 to 100 Mile House.

The boys then beat Whitehorse 7-6, but lost their final game to Summerland 5-2 on Friday. They arrived home on Saturday.

## Shoppers down Firefighters

North Saanich Firefighters from the Midget house league made it all the way to the inter-city minor hockey final on the weekend, but then went down 3-1 in the final game against Shoppers Drug Mart from the Victoria-Esquamalt league.

Firefighters got to the final with two close wins over Sidney Tire. In the first game March 20 Firefighters led all the way and had a 4-1 edge with only two minutes left, but Sidney Tire got two quick goals for a 4-3 final score.

The second game was tied 2-2 in regulation time. Firefighters got a goal from Kevin Hyland in the first minute of the overtime period for a 3-2 win.

In the Pup house league Sidney Pharmacy finished on top in both the regular season and playoffs, defeating Central Saanich Volunteer Fire and Police Department in the final. Canadian Legion finished second in league play.

Harvey's Sporting Goods finished at the top of the Pee Wee house league, but didn't make it to the final in the playoffs. Allbay Marine won the championship, defeating Sidney Bakery.

In the Bantam house league Harbour Texaco took first place in league play, but lost to Sidney Movers in the playoff final.

## Registration at centre shows steady rise

More than 150,000 people enjoyed facilities at Panorama Leisure Centre in 1981 — and the trend for the first quarter of 1982 shows the figure will be substantially higher this year, says Monty Holding, the centre's program director.

User statistics have been on a steady increase since the centre opened and the leisure arts program is so popular the centre is running out of class space and is having to use schools and Sanscha Hall to accommodate users.

Registration for spring programs will be held April 6 and 7 at the centre. Holding says this year there is more emphasis on fitness classes and leisure arts. Registration for fitness rose by 70 per cent for this year's first quarter compared with the same period in 1981.

## Basketball clinic

A basketball clinic for boys and girls in grades 7 to 9 will be held from April 16 to April 18 at Sylvan Acres Camp, 1565 Lands End Road in North Saanich.

Players from Athletes in Action, the team that regularly beats the Canadian university champion Vikings, and Luanne Hebb of the Vikesettes, voted most valuable player at the women's university championship this year, will provide instruction.

The Saanich Spring Basketball Clinic uses the North Saanich school basketball facilities, while holding drills, films and meals at the camp.

Persons interested can contact Don Pollock at 658-1376 or Angus Stewart at 656-6931.

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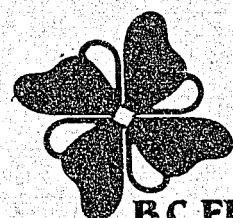
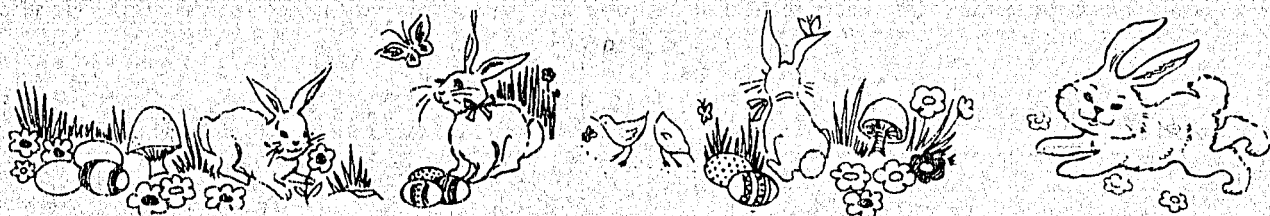
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## On The Street

**Q: What do you think of Central Saanich council's plan for a pioneer village theme at Saanichton commercial core?**



**LESLEY SADDINGTON**  
[shopper]  
7615 Wallace Drive

"Excellent idea! I don't do my major shopping here but I visit and shop in the stores two or three times a week.

"Yes, I'd come more often if there was a library or community centre. It would be nice to have something for the children — and for me. Something like fitness or art classes."



**FRANK DEACON**  
[Smith's Supermarket]  
2073 Tiara Place

"Anything to get more people shopping here would be great. The area has an identity problem. Many of our shoppers come from Brentwood and they tell us some people thinking there is nothing in between Sidney and Brentwood. I think a community centre here would be fantastic. But why not a recreation centre?"



**KAY THORPE**  
[Gal's Pals store]  
9055 Lockside Drive

"I think it's a marvellous idea. A lot of residents don't like going downtown.

"I think it would help tourism but I think tourists and residents are equally important.

"Right now, business is fairly good. The recession is not hurting the store so far."



**AUDREY FOX**  
[shopper]  
Hovey Road.

"I like the idea; I think it will attract tourists if the core is made appealing to the eye.

"Yes, I shop locally and I also shop in Sidney. A community centre here would be nice, especially for elderly residents — they need some consideration."



**MRS. ELEANOR KENT**  
[shopper]  
7601 East Saanich Road

"Yes, it's a nice idea. I shop here. I think it's a fairly busy area. Fixing it up, making it more attractive would attract people who pass by on a Sunday drive. A few artistic touches would certainly make a difference.

"I wish they'd spend some money on the road (East Saanich Road) between here and the highway. It's a bad road."



**DOROTHY PEARSON**  
[shopper]  
8520 Moxon Terrace

"I don't see why not.

"In fact, I think it would be great.

"I like the idea of a community centre here."



## New section costly

### ● RCMP withdraws services to Central Saanich police

The RCMP will no longer provide the services of its identification section to Central Saanich police, Chief Bob Miles told the police board last Wednesday, and both the alternatives for replacing the service are costly.

If Central Saanich sets up an identification unit of its own there will be considerable expense for equipment costs, and it will take a long time to have a man trained to do the work.

An agreement to have Saanich police force identification personnel on a fee for service basis would also be expensive, he said.

Another alternative, a regional identification service, has been rejected by local police boards

only a few weeks ago, he pointed out.

He was asked to prepare a report for a special board meeting to consider the cost of establishing an identification section. At the same time Saanich has been asked if it would provide the service and at what cost.

The RCMP has been doing the work free of charge when there were people available, and at other times Saanich has filled in for \$50 for the first hour and \$30 an hour thereafter.

The RCMP is already short of manpower and able to assist only in extreme cases such as a murder investigation.

Identification specialists do the detail work of looking for clues at a crime scene, such as photographing and preserving fingerprints.

A 10-week basic course followed by a year of apprenticeship under a qualified identification specialist is required before a policeman can gain recognized status to give evidence in court as an identification specialist.

Miles said after the meeting the difficulty and expense of having someone trained, plus the cost of photo equipment, darkroom, comparison microscope and the like, made setting up an identification section an unattractive

prospect.

But if Saanich declines to take on the work there will be no other alternative — except subjecting Central Saanich to a lower standard of police service than adjoining municipalities have.

In other business at the board meeting, Miles reported a drop in car accidents for the first two months of the year from 53 in 1981 to 39 in 1982. Burglaries were also down, from 19 to 11, but thefts had increased from 52 to 70.

The board decided to continue a practice followed for the past seven years of adopting the same union contract as that negotiated by Saanich.

### Bawlf's Indian midden no problem

Headlines in another newspaper notwithstanding, the provincial Heritage Conservation Branch will not be interfering in any way with Sam Bawlf's Tod Inlet development.

An Indian midden on the property has been considerably damaged both by natural erosion and by the construction of the cement plant 80 years ago, and is "of minimal concern." It is also a park area in the Bawlf plan.

Of greater interest is the cement plant itself and the community around it. Research about this is now being done in the archives, and the structures that remain — a chimney, part of a large wall and some house foundations — will be photographed.

None of this, according to Harry Diemer, head of the impact assessment and protection section of the resource management division of the Heritage Conservation Branch, can be expected to interfere with the development. Diemer and two other branch officials spent time going over the property on two days last week.

By JOHN GREEN

Some 150 people, most of them women, turned out at Stelly's secondary school March 24 for a discussion of the proposed family life program for Saanich district schools.

No expression of opinion was taken. Audience reaction indicated a majority in favour of the program, but several speakers said they did not think sex education should be given in schools.

The meeting opened with Ed Bloom, head of the curriculum department for the school district, outlining subjects that could be dealt with at each grade level in each section of the program.

He said not every subject on the outline for each level would necessarily come up, but for those that did, the teachers would have very specific instructions as to what material was to be presented. Teachers would have a choice of whether to deal with them but no choice as to how to deal with them.

There would be no attempt to teach values, he said. Students would bring their own values, acquired from family, church and their general social setting, but he felt that in the course of



Central Saanich firefighters Greg Whalley and Barry Eastgate and Sidney's Pete Harrison (right) will be among many on streets Friday and Saturday collecting money in drive for funds to aid victims of muscular dystrophy. Funds are needed for research and to buy youngsters wheelchairs and special equipment. It's firefighters' eighth annual campaign. Drive is chaired by Harrison, co-chairman is Doug Loney. Firefighters from Central Saanich, Sidney and North Saanich will be stationed at shopping centres throughout the peninsula and at Panorama Leisure Centre.

Tom Cronk Photo

## Only 11% parents teach their children about sex

discussion, "good morals are contagious."

Human sexuality would be dealt with as part of overall human development. Teachers to teach the program would be very carefully screened.

If adopted, the program would be compulsory, but parents could withdraw their children from any part they found objectionable.

Bloom said that he had gone over studies of family life programs in schools all over North America, and it was established that they enhance students' self esteem and ability

to relate to others, and give them a positive and more realistic attitude towards marriage and childbearing.

The studies show such programs do not corrupt morals or increase sexual experimentation, he said, but they also do not reduce the number of unwanted pregnancies or the incidence of venereal disease.

In the second session of the meeting members of the audience gave their opinions or asked questions of a panel that included teachers, a trustee and a parent who had been involved in

preparing the family life program. Phyllis Cullis, who organized the meeting, chaired the session.

One lady suggested there was a "hidden curriculum", the personal values of the teacher. She asked if parents could sit in on courses if they wished, and was told they could.

There will also be an all-day showing of films that will be used in connection with the courses — once all of them are chosen — so parents will be able to assess them.

Questioned about cost, trustee John Betts said that aside from the time spent on curriculum development and the money needed for materials he did not anticipate much cost.

A woman asked why the course was being taught at all if it would not reduce unwanted pregnancy and venereal disease. Betts said the reason was that surveys showed that only 11 per cent of parents teach their children about sex.

Bloom assured a questioner that no part of the program would deal with sexual techniques and positions. A proposed film that did contain such material had been eliminated, he said.



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## Parade Parkland

By WENDY LAING

Even as you are reading this, Parkland students in France could well be "oohing" and "ahhing" in some fabulous 15th century chateau. Sounds very exciting, doesn't it! So far, our students have been in the foreign country for six days and if everything has gone on schedule they will have made a quick stop in London, visited the Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame, le Louvre, Montmart and Moulin Rouge in Paris and begun their coach trip. I'm sure everyone will spend a bundle on camera film.

•Last week, our school was



very well entertained, first our grade 9s and 10s were given a super show by a high school

chorus from Dallas, Oregon. The visitors put on a fantastic performance ranging from jazz numbers, some melodies from the musical Godspell, to a barbershop quintet. Special thanks to the audience who listened attentively and then provided a true "Canadian" thank you in a standing ovation.

•On Wednesday students from Lansdowne secondary in Victoria, performed a meaningful play for the dance/theatre students of Parkland. The performance dealt with the urbanization of an Indian in a large city, and the plot was well portrayed.

•Our annual tug-of-war is scheduled sometime this week and knowing those Rugby players, they'll wipe us out as usual!

•Tomorrow is the opening day for the Reach-For-The Bottom Game. Good luck to all teams with their skill testing questions (ie. When was the "War of 1812?" etc.)

•One of the most exciting events of the past week, was the challenge basketball game Thursday. A few former Parkland grads and their UVic squad gave our senior and junior boys basketball teams a run for their money. Considering the incredible height advantage the visitors had, our guys played hard and really had to practice jumping skills!

**SPORTS:** Parkland's girls gymnastics team placed a commendable sixth in level II (out of 15 schools) in the B.C. championships recently. Well done!

•Girls soccer opened season play with two good games Mar. 23 and 25, but couldn't quite catch either Claremont or Oak Bay. Good try.

•Congratulations to our badminton team who competed against Southgate school and Campbell River in the Pepsi Cup Tournament and finished victorious in both rounds.

•Senior and junior girl's volleyball practices are well underway for next year's fantastic season, under the superb direction of coach Ray Spencer.

•Way to go Cats! Our senior boys Rugby team posted yet another win to their impressive league score last Thursday in Sooke.



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## The Buzz from Stelly's

By SARAH BONNER

Last Thursday night was an important night at Stelly's for grade 8s who will be entering grade 9 in the fall. It gave students and parents a chance to meet their subject teachers and teacher advisors. We feel it is necessary to do this for new students because it gives them an opportunity to see the school and learn about it before they start in September.

•Six of our students tackled the ascent of Mt. Arrowsmith last weekend. The students, along with Fraser and Robin Syme and a guide, spent two days on the mountain. Unfortunately, due to poor weather conditions, they couldn't make it to the top of the mountain.

•Chris Ford, our prime minister, presented a cheque for \$150 to "Timmy's Telethon" last weekend. Thanks to all students who dipped into their pockets for this worthwhile cause. Some \$40 of the money was raised by auctions held during Greasy Pig Day.

•Congratulations to Maria Mitchell and Kim Dennison who scored the goals that led the senior girls soccer team to their victory over Mt. Doug last week. "They're a hard working and enthusiastic bunch of girls," reports coach Daryl Drew.

•This Friday witnessed the end of the third quarter at Stelly's. Everyone is looking forward to the holidays and to the start of a new quarter. However, breaking in new teachers to suit the student is never an easy task to look forward to!

•Thank you to Tim Hanley and Ron Vanderbelt who have constructed an incredible trophy. This trophy — to be known as the Bumble Award — will be presented to the winners of all the staff-student competitions held throughout the year.

## Silver Threads

The Senior Citizen's centre at 10030 Resthaven Drive is open for Silver Threads members 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday to Friday, 7 - 9 p.m. evenings and 1 - 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Lunches, teas, coffees, cards, library, billiards, wide variety craft classes, languages, trips and more. If you are 60 or better Silver Threads would like to hear from you. Please call 656-5537.

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7:30 p.m. Home Study  
Groups  
Pastor Mel Hoskyn  
652-9572

### SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Resthaven Dr., Sidney  
SERVICES  
9:30 a.m. Saturday Study  
11:00 a.m. Worship  
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer  
ALL ARE WELCOME  
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656-7970

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Palm Sunday  
8:00 a.m. Morning  
Service (Special SS)  
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10:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m.  
with Douglas St.  
at Elk Lake  
Rev. J.C.A. Barton  
652-3676

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7726 W. Saanich Road  
6:30 p.m. Saturday Mass  
8:30 a.m. Sunday Mass

### ST. ELIZABETH'S CHURCH

10030 Third St., Sidney  
10:00 a.m. Sunday Mass  
11:30 a.m. Sunday Mass

### SAANICH BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

a non-denominational church meeting at  
Keating Elementary School  
6843 Central Saanich Rd.  
9:30 we break bread (Communion)  
11:00 morning service

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April 2  
7:30 p.m. Christian  
Life / Growth  
April 4  
8:30 a.m. Communion  
7:30 p.m. Communion  
9:30 a.m. Family  
Eucharist & Sunday  
School at Saan. Elementary

### BERACAN BIBLE CHURCH

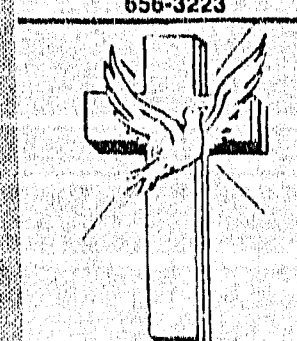
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Home: 652-4521

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10:00 a.m. Blessing of  
Palms. Holy Eucharist,  
Church School  
7:30 p.m. Evensong &  
Film "Passion of Christ"  
Wednesday  
10:00 a.m. Holy  
Eucharist  
The Rev. D. Mallins, S.S.C.  
Rector  
656-3223



"Christian Life Services"  
10:00 a.m. Christian  
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11:00 a.m. Anointed  
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7:00 p.m. Evening  
Fellowship  
Wednesday  
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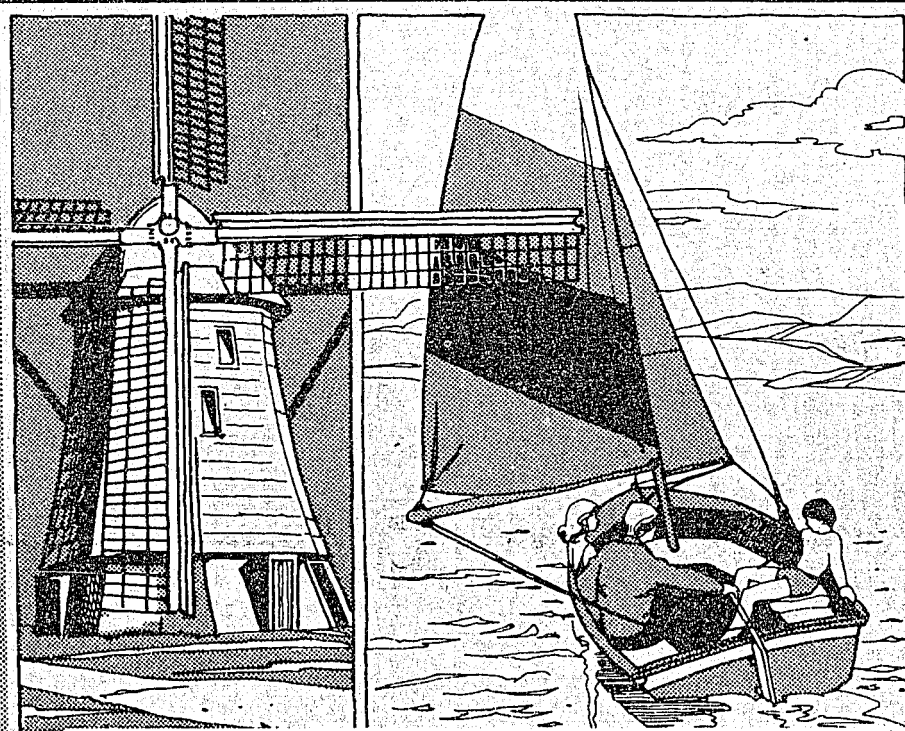
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11:00 a.m. Worship  
6:00 p.m. Evening Service  
Wednesday  
7:30 p.m. Home Bible  
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ST. PAUL'S  
2410 Mainway  
11:00 a.m. Family Service  
and Sunday School

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CENTRAL SAANICH  
Rev. Melvin H. Adams  
Off: 652-2713 Res: 477-2635  
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7182 East Saanich Rd.  
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and Sunday School  
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7182 West Saanich Rd.  
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and Sunday School



## COMMENT:

### "A sower went forth to sow"

This springtime story is called a parable because a treasure is hidden in it, and like the seed that is hidden in the ground, it holds the secret of growth when we take it into our lives. Much of our own personal growth goes on in this way, from such small seeds that they seem insignificant, while we ourselves are unaware of their power to grow, to develop in our lives. So we take many ideas in, and broadcast thoughts into other peoples' minds pretty carelessly, if you think of the power they contain. It's certain that when that sower went out, he knew exactly what kind of seed he was throwing around, and what would grow out of it, and probably had put it through a seed cleaner before he ever threw it on the ground. You and I are dealing with seeds, too, and planting them in the lives of our friends. You and I know the seeds that can grow into healing, hope, helpful development, but sometimes it's easy to throw in seeds of doubts, inferiority, and hopelessness. We feel our ego by building ourselves up, but it makes our listener feel insignificant, hopeless. The farmer uses a machine called a seed cleaner. For your seed words, I recommend a machine called "Second Thoughts" if your friendship is to be really a valuable one.

The seed grows, and how, nobody knows, in the unconsciousness of your sleep in the mercy of your forgetting, and even in the absence of your friends their secret goodnesses feed your life. How thoughts grow we do not know, but we can thank God for them.

There was once a small girl who put it in a letter, talking about her trouble and asking for help. She put it in an envelope and addressed it "To Jesus, Heaven". It was returned to her — "Impossible to deliver - Insufficiently addressed" — but I think it got there just the same. "So is the Kingdom of God — as if a man should cast seed upon the earth and should sleep and rise night and day, and the seed should spring up and grow — he knows not how".

Faithfully your friend,  
Herbert Oldfield

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# What's Going On?

The Sidney Fund of the Save The Children Group holds regular meetings at 2 p.m., St. Andrew's Church Hall, 4th Street, Sidney, on the second and fourth Wednesday in each month. New members or visitors warmly welcomed.

Pathways Centre, located in the Elk Lake area, is in need of a volunteer to teach simple ceramics one-half day each week. Call 658-5414 for more information.

Discovery Toastmistress Club meets the second and fourth Thursdays at 8 p.m. in Shady Creek United Church Hall, 7184 East Saanich Road. Visitors welcome.

Seniors — are you new to Sidney? Don't know anyone? The Silver Threads Centre at 10030 Silverthaven offers classes, activities and a warm welcome. Drop in or call 656-5537.

Join in the exercise and enjoyment of table tennis Monday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Brentwood elementary. Minimal club fees. Information 652-4580.

Sidney Twirlers and Drum Corps lessons Thursdays 5 to 9 p.m. at Sidney elementary school. Call 656-6098.

Sidney Stroke Club will be meeting the second and fourth Wednesday each month, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Margaret Vaughan Birch Hall. All "stokers" welcome. For more information call co-ordinator Ruth Snow at 656-2101.

Saanich Peninsula Toastmasters' Club meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the board room, Panorama Leisure Centre. For more information call 382-5004.

Discovery Toastmistress is taking applications for membership. Meetings monthly focus on self-improvement, self-confidence and leadership skills. For more information call Lea King at 652-3114.

Central Saanich Senior Citizens meet the first and third Thursday of the month in the Lions' Hall, East Saanich Road, 2 to 4 p.m. A planned program is offered.

For the convenience of donors the Salvation Army has placed pick-up boxes at the following locations: 4808 Keating X Road and 4343 Tyndall Road.

Low range voices wanted by Sidney Ladies' Barbershop Chorus. New friendships develop and barbershop-style singing is enjoyed. Feel welcome to join us Mondays 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall, 4th and Mt. Baker, Sidney. For more information call 652-2469 or 656-5301.

Sidney Teen Activity Group (STAG) clubhouse, located at 2304 Oakville St., Sidney, is an activity centre for young people aged 13 to 18 years. Most activities are free and all teens are welcome to participate.

Clubhouse hours are 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. The afternoons of these three weekdays (3 to 5:30 p.m.) are also scheduled to be open for those persons needing assistance in preparing for employment searches. The

clubhouse is open 7 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturdays as well as from noon to 4 p.m. Sundays. Wednesday evening, 7 to 9 p.m., are gym nights at Sidney elementary school.

More information is available by calling 656-0134 (office hours) or 656-6713 (clubhouse hours). For copies of the March/April program call the same numbers.

Anyone interested in forming a lawn bowling association with a view toward establishing a green and clubhouse in Central Saanich? Call Bill Mason at 652-1366.

Speak French and want to keep conversational skills? Toastmasters En Français meets Thursday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more information call 598-3729 or 598-1316.

The Peninsula Christian Women's After Five Club plans a dinner 7 - 9 p.m. April 5 at the Travelodge, 22809 Beacon. Special feature: splash into spring with hats and rainwear fashions. Music, Magical Springtime melodies; speaker is Barbara Denham from Vernon, Wash. Reservations by April 1 — call Freida at 652-3301.

La Leche League invites new and expecting mothers (and babies) to a meeting to be held 8 p.m. April 1 at 6972 Rafiki Way, Brentwood. Topic is weaning and nutrition. For more information call 658-5753.

Saanich Peninsula Hospital auxiliary plans a garage sale 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. April 3 at Saanichton Fairgrounds. Miscellaneous treasures, toys, plants, bake table, coffee and donuts. Donations gratefully accepted.

Two visiting choirs will present their music at Sluggert Memorial Baptist Church, Brentwood Bay, at 7 p.m. April 3 and 4. Saturday, guests will be from Northwest Baptist Theological College, Vancouver. The program on Sunday evening will be presented by the choir of the First Baptists Church, Penticton.

The Belfry Theatre plans a book sale April 16 at Hillside Mall. Donations of books gratefully received and may be dropped off at the Belfry Theatre office, 1294 Gladstone. For pickup call 385-6815.

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FOR THIS WEEK:

FRIDAY EVENING							APRIL 2, 1982	
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
②	Club Crawl	Police Squad!	Tommy Hunter Show		Dallas		CBC News-Journal	
③	Regional	Telejournal	Vendredi	Hors Serie: "Maitres" •		Reperes		Laprade
④	PM Northwest	The Muppets	Benson	Barney Miller	The Phoenix		Strike Force	
⑤	Entertainment	Tic Tac Dough	NBC Magazine		NBC Movie: "Let's Do It Again"			
⑥	The Magic	Fast Company	Movie: "The Kid With The Broken Halo"					Falcon Crest
⑦	Joker's Wild	Asked For It	The Dukes Of Hazzard		Dallas		Falcon Crest	
⑧	The Magic	Fast Company	The Dukes Of Hazzard		Strike Force		Falcon Crest	
⑨	MacNeil	Dr. In House	Wash. Week	Wall Street	G.I. Diary	Neighbors	Masterpiece Theatre	
⑪	M.A.S.H.	Barney Miller	Movie: "Exodus" - Part 2				News	
⑫	M.A.S.H.	Mary T. Moore	Movie: "The Rare Breed"				Dave Allen	News
⑬	Vancouver				Movie: "The Acorn People"			

SATURDAY EVENING							APRIL 3, 1982	
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
②	NHL Hockey Cont'd		Happy Days	Archie Bunker	Movie			
③	Hockey Cont'd	Daniel Boone		Cosmos		D'Hier A Demain		Telejournal
④	Lawrence Welk		T.J. Hooker		Love Boat		Perry Como	
⑤	Entertainment This Week		One Of Boys	Chicago Story		McClain's Law		
⑥	Perry Como	Soccer: San Diego Sockers Vs. Vancouver Whitecaps				Maude	Children On The Run	
⑦	Donahue		C. Brown	Fat Albert	CBS Movie: "House Calls"			
⑧	Perry Como	Soccer: San Diego Sockers Vs. Vancouver Whitecaps				Maude	Children On The Run	
⑨	Nova: "Aging"		All Creatures Great & Small		Great Zoos	Dear Father	Battle For The Bulge	
⑪	Kung Fu		Movie: "The Silver Chalice"					Movie
⑫	The Avengers		Streets Of San Francisco		Movie: "Fool's Parade"			
⑬	Star Trek		Mildred	Dear Father	Love Boat		To Be Announced	

SUNDAY EVENING							APRIL 4, 1982	
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
②	Dumbo Cont'd	Challenge	Super Variety		For The Record		Additives Or Negatives?	
③	Chez Denise	Les Beaux Dimanches		Dimanches	Les Beaux Dimanches: "La Surditude"			Telejournal
④	Inside America		Today's FBI		ABC Movie: "Shout At The Devil"			
⑤	Father Murphy		CHiPs		NBC Movie: "Meatballs"			
⑥	Jeffersons	Littlest Hobo	Today's FBI		Quincy		W5	
⑦	60 Minutes		A. Bunker	Day At Time	Alice	Salute To Frank Capra		
⑧	Trapper John, M.D.		CHiPs		Quincy		W5	
⑨	Battle	Previews	Nova: "Artists In The Lab"		Masterpiece Theatre		Civilisation: "Grandeur"	
⑪	Solid Gold		Oral Roberts Special		Daffodil Festival		60 M.P.H.	700 Club
⑫	Streets Of San Francisco		Movie: "The Love God?"				60 Minutes	
⑬	60 Minutes		Father Murphy		Tom Jones	American Film Institute To Frank Capra		

MONDAY EVENING							APRIL 5, 1982	
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
②	Reach For Top	9 To 5	Pvt. Benjamin	Hangin' In	M.A.S.H.	WKRK In Cin.	CBC News-Journal	
③	Regional	Telejournal	Terre Humaine	Tele-Selection: "Cinq Pour Cent De Risque"				Femme
④	PM Northwest	The Muppets	TBA	ABC Movie: "You Only Live Twice"				
⑤	Entertainment	Tic Tac Dough	NBC Movie: "Kid With The Broken Halo"					Steve Martin
⑥	Jeffersons	Bizarre	Little House On The Prairie		CTV Movie: "The Cracker Factory"			
⑦	Joker's Wild	Asked For It	Pvt. Benjamin	Murphy	M.A.S.H.	Making Grade	Lou Grant	
⑧	One Of Boys	Bizarre	House Calls	Thrill	CTV Movie: "The Cracker Factory"			
⑨	MacNeil	Dr. In House	The Paper Chase	Great Performances			Bernstein-Beethoven	
⑪	M.A.S.H.	Barney Miller	Movie: "Caprice"				News	
⑫	M.A.S.H.	Mary T. Moore	Movie: "Street People"				Dave Allen	News
⑬	Vancouver				Movie: "Homeward Bound"			

TUESDAY EVENING						APRIL 6, 1982		
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
②	The Crunch	Barney Miller	Fifth Estate		3's Company	Too Close	CBC News-Journal	
③	Regional	Telejournal	Phare Ouest	Quincy		Le Point		Girouettes
④	PM Northwest	The Muppets	Happy Days	Joanie	3's Company	Too Close	Hart To Hart	
⑤	Entertainment	Tic Tac Dough	Daffy Duck	Bears	NBC Movie: "Goldie And The Boxer"			
⑥	Jeffersons	Stars On Ice	Lou Grant		Taxi	Honky Tonk	Flamingo Road	
⑦	Joker's Wild	Asked For It	Q.E.D.		CBS Movie: "Stand By Your Man"			
⑧	In The Act	Stars On Ice	Simon & Simon		Taxi	Honky Tonk	Hart To Hart	
⑨	MacNeil	Dr. In House	Life On Earth		American Playhouse: "Medal Of Honor Rag"			Passover
⑪	Baseball: Minnesota Vs. Seattle Cont'd			Movie: "The Feminist And The Fuzz"			News	
⑫	M.A.S.H.	Mary T. Moore	Movie: "Stiletto"				Dave Allen	News
⑬	Vancouver				Love Boat		Cheryl Ladd	

WEDNESDAY EVENING							APRIL 7, 1982	
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
②	NHL Hockey Cont'd		CBC News	The Muppets	Happy Days	Facts Of Life	CBC News-Journal	
③	Hockey Cont'd	Telejournal	Regional	La Chasse Au Tresor		Grizzly Adams		L'Ouest
④	PM Northwest	The Muppets	The Greatest American Hero		The Fall Guy		Dynasty	
⑤	Entertainment	Tic Tac Dough	Real People		Facts Of Life	Love, Sidney	Quincy	
⑥	Lawrence Welk		Real People		Movie: "Benji"			
⑦	Joker's Wild	Asked For It	Hillbrie, The Love Bug		WKRP In Cin.	Baker's Dozen	Shannon	
⑧	The Fall Guy		The Greatest American Hero		Nurse		Dynasty	
⑨	MacNeil	Dr. In House	National Geographic Special		Middletown - Part 3		Movie: "Stairway To Heaven"	
⑪	M.A.S.H.	Barney Miller	Movie: "In A Lonely Place"					
⑫	M.A.S.H.	Mary T. Moore	Movie: "Guns Of Diablo"			Gospel Businessmen's Hour		News
⑬	Vancouver					Love Boat		Shannon

THURSDAY EVENING						APRIL 8, 1982		
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
②	NHL Hockey Cont'd		CBC News	The Muppets	Happy Days	Mork & Mindy	CBC News-Journal	
③	Hockey Cont'd	Telejournal	Regional	Coeur Battant	Horizons	Jamais Deux	Boogie Woogie	Pile Ou Face
④	PM Northwest	The Muppets	Police Squad!	Buddies	9 To 5	Taxi	20 - 20	
⑤	Entertainment	Tic Tac Dough	Smurf Sp.	Family Circus	Diff. Strokes	A Break	Hill Street Blues	
⑥	Jeffersons	Live It Up	Fame		Hart To Hart		Knots Landing	
⑦	Joker's Wild	Basketball: San Diego Clippers Vs. Seattle SuperSonics				Asked For It	Knots Landing	
⑧	Alice	Littlest Hobo	Magnum, P.I.		Diff. Strokes	Live It Up	Hill Street Blues	
⑨	MacNeil	Dr. In House	Previews	Old Times	Jane Eyre: Part 3		American Playhouse	
⑪	M.A.S.H.	Barney Miller	Movie: "Stories Of The Bible"				News	
⑫	M.A.S.H.	Mary T. Moore	Movie: "Dan Candy's Law"				Dave Allen	News
⑬	Vancouver				Movie: "Act Of Love"			

Schools overcrowded,  
meetings planned

Two meetings with parents will be held by representatives of Saanich school board's planning committee to discuss future arrangements for North Saanich, Brentwood and Durrance schools.

North Saanich middle school is overcrowded, with five portable classrooms in use to accommodate an enrolment of 675

in a school designed for 515.

Parents of children at Sidney school who would normally go on to North Saanich in grade six will be invited to discuss a number of options, including keeping the grade six pupils at Sidney school, taking them by bus to Royal Oak middle school, putting North Saanich school on shifts or an extended day, or

continuing the present overcrowding.

Trustee Joe Lott suggested another option was keeping grade six pupils at Deep Cove and Sansbury schools as well. Told that Deep Cove was already overcrowded, he suggested that portable classrooms now at North Saanich could be moved there.

It was agreed that options other than those listed by the planning committee could be discussed at the meeting, but after a long debate it was decided that only the planning committee representatives and not the Sidney trustee (Lott) would officially meet with the parents.

The Brentwood-Durrance meeting will consider which grades should be taught in Durrance school.

Peninsula  
People

Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Rixson, 2035 Northbrook, Sidney, have returned from a three-month holiday in Tuscon, Arizona and California

Miss Debbie Mollet, 7025 West Saanich Road, and Miss Phyllis Delamere, 6782 West Saanich Road, Brentwood Bay, left recently for a holiday in the British Isles and Europe, and will visit relatives in Britain, Ireland and Germany. They will be joined in April by Miss Pam Eastgate, 724 Mount Newton Crossroad.

Sidney Court

Douglas Geib, 9812 Second St., Sidney, was fined \$250 in Sidney provincial court Tuesday after pleading guilty to refusing a breathalyzer test.

James Frederick Akerman, Fullford Harbour, was fined \$450 after pleading guilty to driving with blood alcohol level over .08 percent.

Stuart Ian Devereaux, 10542 McDonald Park Rd., was fined \$150 after pleading guilty to possession of a narcotic. Timothy Daniel Smart, 2469 Beaufort Road, who pleaded guilty to two charges of possession of narcotics, was remanded for a pre-sentence report.

Two charged  
with theft

Floyd Edwin Doering, 2371 Lovell Ave., Sidney, and Reza Ashimee Mohamed, Jordan River, have been charged with theft over \$250 by Central Saanich police.

The charges involve the theft of batteries from three tractors at Milos Equipment in Saanichton on March 12.

Funds  
for separatist  
party sought

First meeting of the separatist Western Canada Concept party in Saanich and the Islands constituency was held at Ganges recently.

About 40 people attended to hear Del Dreger, appeal for contributions of time and money to organize a riding association.



# North Saanich wants foreshore preservation included in Land Use Act

Four members of North Saanich council attended the meeting in Nanaimo March 22 at which municipal representatives discussed the proposed new provincial Land Use Act with Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Vander Zalm and his officials.

Mayor Jay Rangel said North Saanich had three particular concerns to discuss. One was the limited function assigned to advisory planning commissions, which would be empowered only to assist local governments in preparing community plans. North Saanich suggested the addition of the words "and other functions as designated by council."

Another concern was a

proposal supported by aldermen from Victoria and Saanich that would have given regional boards power to arbitrate disputes between member municipalities — a function now performed by the minister. Rangel said the smaller municipalities would rather not have to trust their interests to a district board on which the big municipalities had voting control.

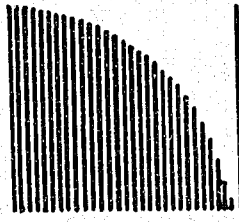
North Saanich also asked that the government include foreshore as well as farmland in its plans to preserve land for future food

production.

Rangel said following the meeting he would be writing to the minister outlining these points again, and that he felt they would

be given serious consideration.

Aldermen Harold Parrett, Parrott, Jim Cumming and Dick Herlinveaux also took part in the meeting.



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## Grocery store burgled

Someone forced the rear door of Bosun's Marina overnight recently, but all that was stolen was an old, unused cash register and some chocolate bars.

The burglar who entered Resthaven also through the rear door, did somewhat better, taking more than \$100 in cash.

Someone in need of a tire and rim for a Datsun helped themselves from a pickup truck parked in a driveway on Wood Creek Drive in North Saanich, leaving the truck supported by a rock under the spring. A neighbour reported having seen a similar vehicle Friday noon parked in the area with one wheel off.

## La Leche invites moms, babies

Weaning and nutrition are the topics for the next meeting of La Leche, to be held at 8 p.m. April 1 at 6972 Rafiki Way, Brentwood. Expectant and new mothers and babies are invited to attend.

If you need information about the meeting or breastfeeding, call Colleen at 658-5753.

## Garage sale at hospital

Saanich Peninsula Hospital auxiliary will hold a garage sale 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. April 3 at Saanichton Fairgrounds, admission 25 cents. Miscellaneous treasures, toys, plants, bake table, coffee and donuts. Donations gratefully accepted, call 658-5718, 656-7052, 652-1694 or 479-0322.

## Ladies auxiliary plans meet

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, branch 302, plan their monthly meeting at 2 p.m. April 4 in the clubroom. Members are asked to attend — their support and assistance are needed in many projects.

## TAX TIP OF THE WEEK

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**VEGETABLE JUICE**  
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YORK  
**RED KIDNEY BEANS**  
14 oz.  
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**PEANUT BUTTER**  
375g  
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**CHERRY PIE FILLING**  
540 ml  
AYLMER  
**CREAM STYLE CORN**  
14 oz.  
KRAFT  
**CHURNED HONEY**  
500g  
YORK HARVEST MEDLEY OR GARDEN MEDLEY  
**MIXED VEGETABLES**  
2 lb.  
PEAK FREANS DIGESTIVE, SHORTCAKE OR ASSORTED CREAM  
**BISCUITS**  
400g  
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**DEGERGENT**  
2 kg  
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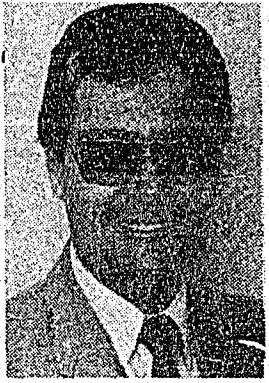
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SAVE 21¢ PKG. .... \$1.14 pkg  
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This spell of beautiful weather makes it look and feel like spring and brings out all those glum people who say sadly, "This is probably summer, enjoy it while it lasts." It isn't summer, in spite of all their dire warnings, so don't get carried away and start to plant a lot of things that need heat to grow well.

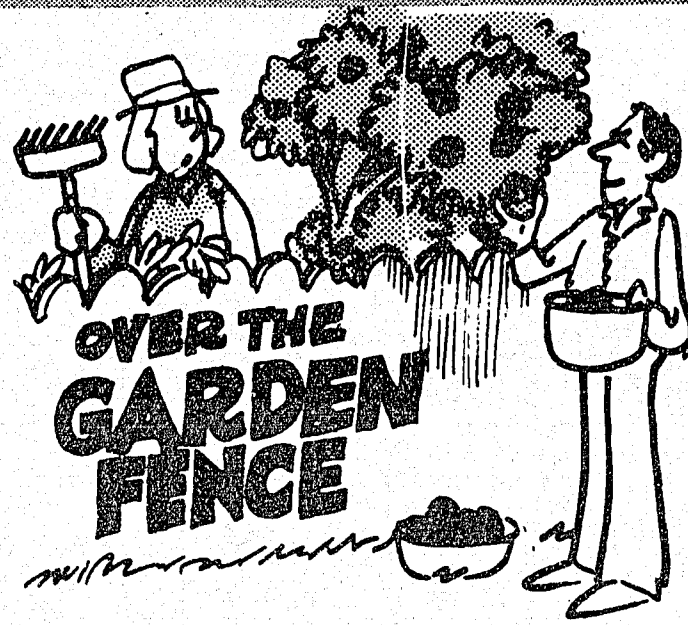
If you plan to start your own tomato seed for example, don't plant it quite yet, about the first week in April is time enough. This gives you at least six weeks before our tomatoes should go outside in the soil. This applies to patio tomatoes as well as the bigger ones.

Now is the time to get your vegetable garden dug (if it's not too wet), to plant spring flowering bulbs (again, if your beds are well drained) to top up your pots and planters with a couple of inches of fresh soil mixed with some peat, and any compost you may have to spare.

Not a bad idea, if you have had trouble with earwigs in the past, to get a package of earwig bait. About April 1 you should spread the whole package over areas where they may be lurking. This bait loses its potency when the package has been opened, so you may as well use it all.

Slug bait could be applied around the edges of beds and at the base of planters to catch these slimy beasts before you have put in any small delicacies to tempt their enormous appetites.

This bait seems to last even after a rain so you need only use part of the package. Not a bad idea to cover it with an upturned pot (leaving a space for the slugs



By HELEN LANG

to get in) just to protect your pets.

Watch your house plants when weather warms. They will need watering more frequently and at this time of year insects seem to appear out of nowhere, so keep your eyes open and attack immediately. Saw a house plant this week that was infested with "spring-tails" (an interesting name for loathsome small burrowing white bugs that live in plant soil). These are treated with Malathion, an especially dangerous chemical. I tried using soap first, but all it seemed to do was make them cleaner, so had to resort to the Melathion.

Because I was only treating one plant I mixed the Malathion in a styrofoam cup which, to my horror, promptly sprung holes in the bottom, dripping dangerous dribbles all over the floor. Do wash your hands thoroughly after using this stuff, even if you don't think you have spilled any on yourself.

Will you come with me out to the greenhouse for a few minutes. So many interesting things are going on out there right now, and it smells just beautiful. Its so warm and humid you can almost hear things growing.

I put in some of that new potato seed called Explorer, putting a couple of the tiny seed in each hollow in an egg carton after punching holes in the bottom for drainage. The seeds have sprouted quite satisfactorily, but oh my, the plants are scrawny wee things... hard to believe we may have a crop of potatoes from such small beginnings.

As soon as they develop another couple of leaves I'll transplant each one into a four-inch pot, and then hope that they will grow like mad!

The pelargoniums (Martha Washington geraniums) are finally making strides after a slow start... don't overwater them if

you have cuttings started... I let them get quite dry between waterings. If you make cuttings of either the Martha Washingtons or regular "geranium" geraniums at this time of year they will root very quickly. They may be a bit later coming into flower, but does that really matter?

There is a stunningly lovely amaryllis in flower, a sort of salmon-orange colour, a huge Martha Washington (called "Rogue") some ivy geraniums, and even an out-of-season fuchsia (the silly thing).

There is also a resident bug that I haven't thus far been able to find. He eats new leaves and seems especially fond of lupins. I had a whole flat of lupin seed which sprouted poorly, since out of at least 100 seeds only 20 made it. These reached a height of about an inch and-a-half, and then one morning when I went out to water and do my daily inspection, there were only about five plants left, the rest were reduced to bare stalks and have since died.

I had a good look around, but found nothing but some sow bugs, which I have always sort of had a pact with — live and let live.

Today the flat is empty, even the bare stalks have disappeared. Tonight I shall go out with my trusty flashlight, and see if he is a night time feeder... there is no use weeping about the lost lupins, but if he starts on everything else I will be in deep trouble.

Next week I have a nice surprise for you, courtesy of the Island Seed Company.

peninsula  
community  
association

What's new at the PCA this month? Marjorie Denroche, volunteer services co-ordinator has had a busy month assisting human resources in hosting a Foster Parent Information Night, held March 17.

There are five sessions for those

interested in becoming foster parents, now or in the future. Some sessions are excellent parenting courses to benefit your family now. It was a great turnout on March 17.

Homefinders is an on-going program on the peninsula. Present volunteer homefinders are Sylvia Preto in Central Saanich and Rosalynn Calder in Sidney. We still need one from North Saanich and Saanich, an exciting and interesting volunteer opportunity for someone!

Special services to children has received new referrals and added a worker to the staff. Co-ordinator Louise Cole held a mini-workshop March 19 to discuss the role of the child care worker. In-service training meetings have been planned through the fall and will include sessions on teenage sexuality and child abuse.

Camille Martin reports a busy month at the clubhouse with between 12 to 13 youngsters each

night enjoying various activities. Wednesday night floor hockey at Sidney school gym recently held a challenge game with Blanshard Community Centre. More games are planned for the future.

The JAM (Jobs Are Money) program is also on the increase with two of our applicants recently hired by a local business. Don't forget to give us a call if you need part-time or full-time help at your local business, or odd jobs around the house, spring cleaning, babysitting, dog walking, yard work, painting etc.

We're planning a used book sale in April, donations of books or magazines would be much appreciated. Call Angie at 656-0134 or 656-6713. Also, youngsters in need of job techniques, resume writing employment, give us a call.

Homemakers have had a busy month, assisting many residents on the peninsula. There services include light housekeeping, shopping, meal preparation and a warm and friendly smile!

If you are in need of our services or would like to help our services please call us at 656-0134.

## Reflectors aid firefighters

Blue reflectors are being installed down the middle of Central Saanich roads in an effort to aid emergency fire vehicles in finding hydrants faster than before.

"They mark the location of fire hydrants and can be seen for long distances at night," says public works superintendent Gary Rogers, who adds they are especially visible to fire trucks which have strong intensity headlights which are mounted higher than average.

Municipal fire vehicles are capable to laying 1,200 feet of hose, Rogers explained, but spotting the nearest hydrant will save not only effort but a great deal of time.

The remainder of the blue reflectors will be installed in the next few weeks.

## Special garbage pickup

Rubbish will be picked up in Central Saanich April 19 to 23 on a rotating basis.

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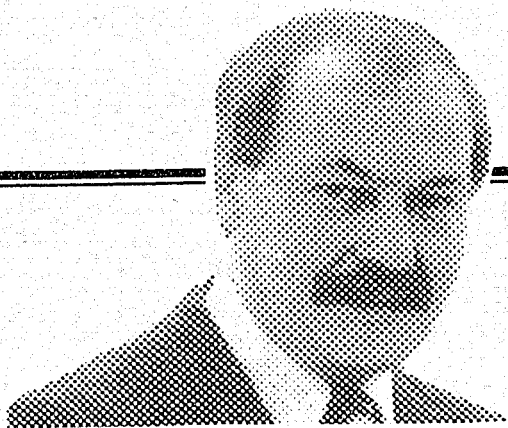
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# George Kurbatoff



Mankind everyday is faced with choices that may or may not affect his present and future peace of mind. Needless to say, the current controversy over the teaching of sex education in our public schools seems to be of paramount importance to those of us with children, at the present time.

Allow me to try to approach the question from a slightly different direction.

Is the real question whether or not we allow the schools to provide this form of education or is the real question one of providing it at all?

When one looks at the smorgasbord of sexually related problems that are present in society one has to question if, in fact, sex education with all its moral, ethical and social implications is being broached at all in the modern home.

It is very easy and comfortable to sit back and say that when the child is faced with a question or problem to sex he or she will approach the parent and the parent will then respond to those questions as best they can.

If, however, the child never approaches you with these questions can you rightly assume that since there are no questions the child has adequate knowledge and no problems exist?

Current research on the subject of sex education in public forums such as schools has strongly indicated that it stimulates questions and discussions in the home. These discussions can be a golden opportunity for families to include their own moral and ethical values.

The school educational process can and should be a stimulus and a vehicle for further discussion in

the home.

I would hope that the Consultative Task Force currently in place would remain and be given a mandate to function as a liaison and ultimate arbitrator between the community and the school in the following areas:

- Monitoring public/parental opinion and reaction.

- Monitoring the content of the program and also how it is being presented.

If this committee remains in place as the ultimate authority and continues to monitor and communicate with the school, school board and the community, then I believe that a comfortable and beneficial coming together of school and community can prevail.

Schools and individual teachers while quite comfortable with factual information would be reluctant to assume complete control over teaching moral and ethical values. Conversely, many parents, while they wish to impart moral, ethical and social values to their children, have neither the time nor the resources to adequately impart a barrage of facts.

Bearing in mind all the controversy one must remember that the program is optional and can even be segmented so that your child may participate in all aspects, some aspects, or not participate at all.

The option of allowing your child to participate in the Family Life Program in the schools is, finally, up to each and every parent.

If you are comfortable with your own sexuality and can and do speak easily with your children about such topics then continue to do so, but if you are

hesitant about discussing such topics then why not give somebody an opportunity to help you and your child?

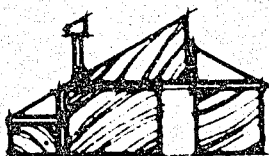
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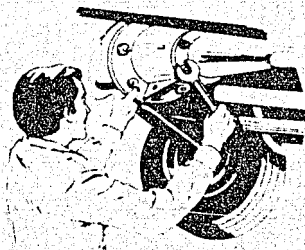
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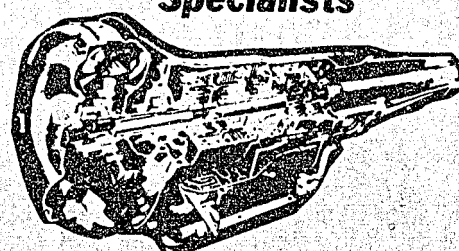
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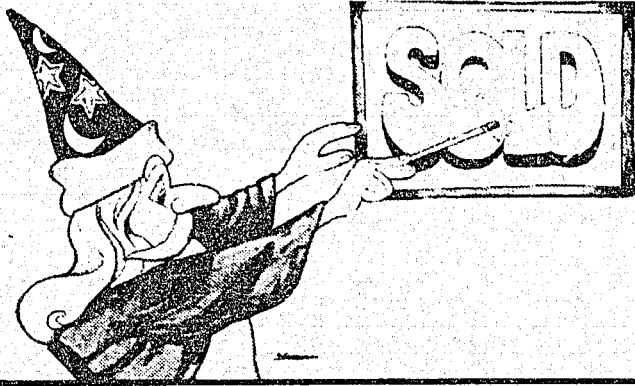
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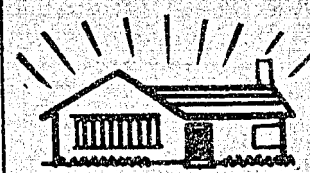
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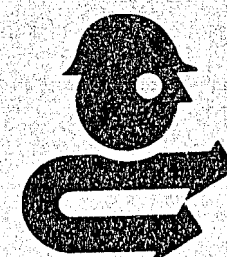
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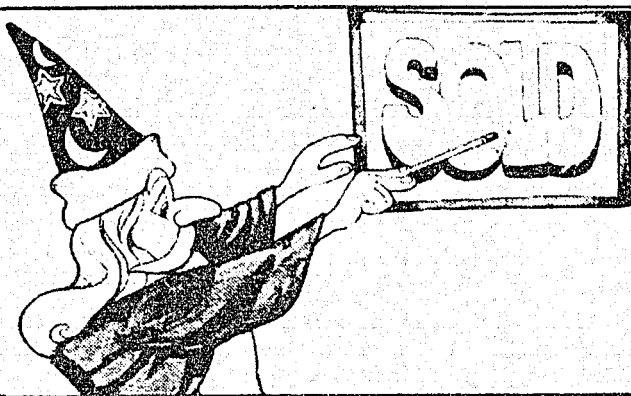
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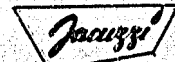
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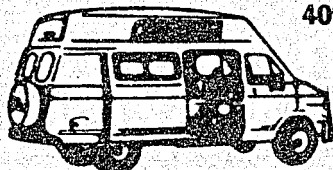
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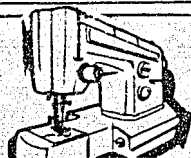
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**BELFRY THEATRE BOOK SALE,** April 16 inside Hillside Mall. All donations greatly appreciated and may be dropped at Belfry Theatre Office, 1294 Gladstone. For pickup, please call 385-6815. **14**

**ANNUAL MEETING,** Victoria branch World Federalists, April 6, 8 p.m. Windsor Park Pavilion, Oak Bay. Elections, and plans for '82. In addition, Gil Parker will lecture and show slides of his recent tour of Nepal, India and Bangladesh. **13**

**SPCA VICTORIA AUXILIARY'S** annual spring rummage sale and book sale. Centennial United Church Hall, 612 David St., Saturday April 3, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. **13**

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**SINGLE ADULTS** meet April 8, 680 Courtenay St., 7:30 p.m. Topic will be "Cooking for One on a low income". **382-7122. 13**

**VICTORIA LEGAL SECRETARIS  
ASSOCIATION**, meeting April 6, 5 p.m. Imperial Inn, 1961 Douglas St. Victoria. Guest speaker: Judge Frederick Green of Family Court. Reservations before April 1, 388-5421 or 382-8067 (residence). **13**

**LA LECHE LEAGUE** next meeting April 1, 8 p.m. 6972 Rafiki Way, Brentwood. Topic: Weaning and Nutrition. Info. 658-5753. **13**

**SLUGGETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST  
Church**, Brentwood Bay, will host 2 visiting choirs. April 3, Northwest Baptist Theological College from Vancouver; April 4, First Baptist Church from Penticton. Both services at 7 p.m. All are welcome. Info. 652-1508. **13**

**PENINSULA CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S** After Five Club's dinner at the Travelodge, Beacon Ave., April 5, 7-9 p.m.; \$8. Reservations necessary by April 1, 652-3301. Guest speaker: Barbara Denham. **13**

**FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY** Annual General Meeting, April 6, 8 p.m. at the Library. **13**

**STUDIO 30 ART CLUB** exhibition and sale of oils, acrylics, prints, pastels and water colours featuring artists of Gordon Head. March 29 to April 3 in Hillside Mall during store hours. **13**

**LADIES AUXILIARY**, Army, Navy and Airforce No. 302 will hold their regular monthly meeting on April 4, club room at 2 p.m. Members please attend. We need your support. **13**

**WILLIAM HEAD AMATEUR  
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**MACHINERY AUCTION** Wednesday, April 7, Brooks, Alberta, 11 S.P. swathers, 5 P.T. swathers, 6 combines, plows, drills, cultivators, 6 tractors plus stack movers, balers, etc. Charlton's Auction Service (403) 362-2972. **na-13**

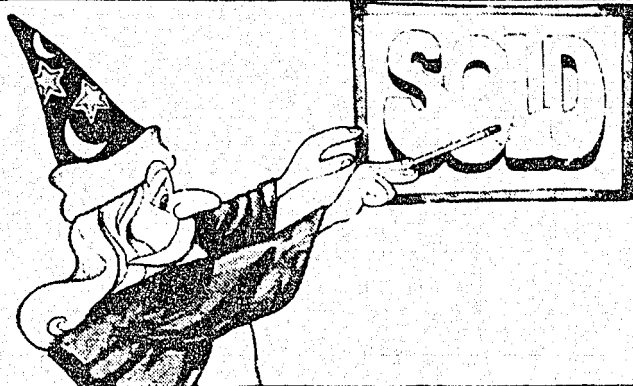
**SAANICH PENINSULA PIRANHAS** Summer Swim Club. Registration April 3rd, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bring birth certificate. Panorama Rec. Centre. **13**

**SIDNEY SINGLES** meet at the Masonic Hall, 4th St. and Mt. Baker, 7 o'clock April 4th. Information, 656-7372. **13**



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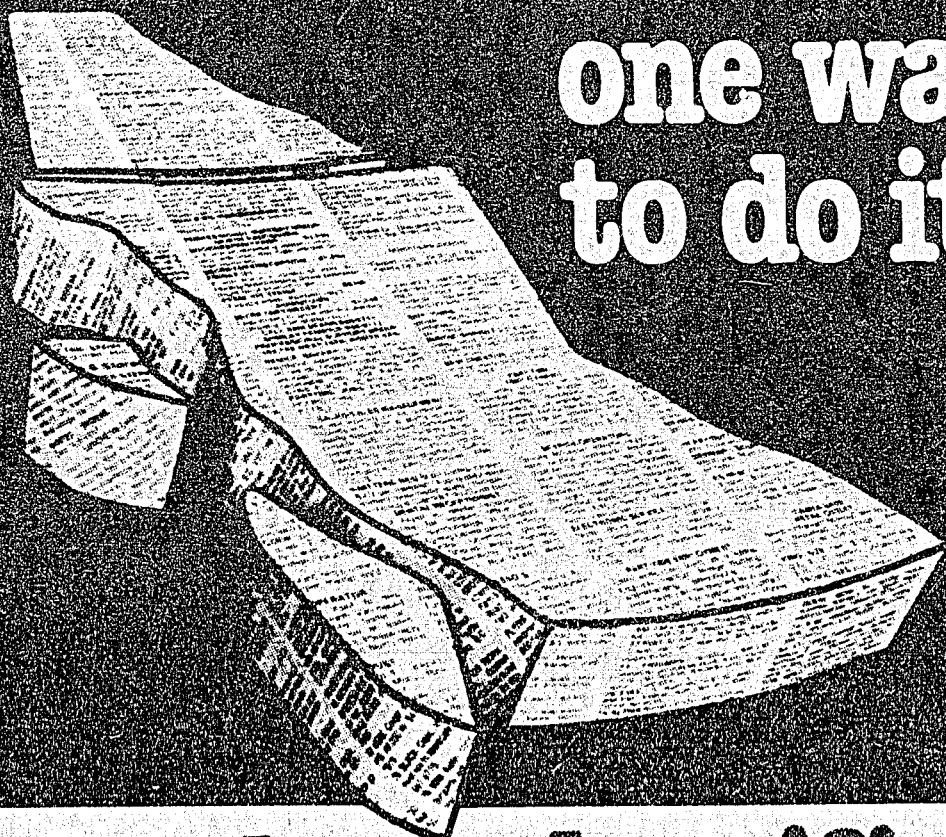
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**COWICHAN BAY VOLUNTEER FIRE  
DEPARTMENT** 35th Anniversary  
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